

COMMITTEE HAS ULTIMATUM IN VERY PLAIN LANGUAGE

ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO ATTEND BANQUET IF SENATOR LORIMER IS PRESENT.

SAYS TELEGRAPH TO HIM

Hamilton Club, Chicago, Who Plan to Entertain Him Must Alter Their Guest List at Once.

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 8.—(By Associated Press.)—Colonel Roosevelt refused today to attend the banquet given by the Hamilton club in Chicago in his honor unless Senator Lorimer is excluded.

He demanded that a message to that effect be sent to the senator at once. A committee of the Hamilton club were in Freeport today to meet Col. Roosevelt and escort him to Chicago. The colonel at once asked if Cannon was to be at dinner. He was told yes.

Then he asked about Senator Lorimer and was told he was a member of the club and had accepted an invitation.

"Then I must decline to go," said the colonel.

He added that he would feel the same about the presence of Lorimer.

will get nobody knows, but persons who knew the former President say that he will leave not the slightest doubt in the minds of any of his hearers as to just how he stands on all of the Republican party's burning political problems.

In expectation of an address of profound import the Hamilton Club, whose guest Colonel Roosevelt will be while in the city and under whose auspices tonight's banquet takes place, has sent out invitations to several hundred of the leading Republicans of this section of the country. No political "color line" has been drawn. Speaker Cannon has been invited, as well as Senators La Follette and Cummings. Among others who have been invited and the most of whom have accepted the invitation are former Vice President Fairbanks, Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, Senator Charles McNamara of South Dakota, Senator Borah of Idaho, Senator Warner of Missouri and Governor Davidson of Wisconsin.

Five o'clock this afternoon is the hour scheduled for Colonel Roosevelt's arrival in Chicago. He will be escorted to the city by a citizens reception committee which left this morning to meet him at Freeport, where he stops early this afternoon to deliver



Ex-President THEODORE ROOSEVELT

the Illinois legislature, who are involved in the graft investigation should they be present at the dinner. The committee told the colonel they would go back to Chicago and inform Senator Lorimer of his views.

"No," Roosevelt replied, "send him a telegram telling him I'll not attend tonight if he is there."

The committee immediately telegraphed to Lorimer receding his invitation.

is Silent.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8.—When seen at his office, Senator Lorimer refused today to discuss the attitude of Col. Roosevelt regarding tonight's banquet.

EXPECT ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK OUT IN MEETING TONIGHT

Epoch-Making Address Anticipated At Hamilton Club Banquet in Chicago.

[By Associated Press.]

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Unless all prediction go wrong political history of an important character will be made tonight in the gold room of the Congress Hotel, where Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will address a gathering of Republican leaders representing the entire Middle West. It will be a "mixed" assembly, however, as it will include many of the most prominent leaders of both Republican factions. That the ex-President will say things that will set the ears of some of his hearers a ringing is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Colonel Roosevelt is expected to outline in thorough language his views on the political issues now agitating the Republican party and to set forth in unequivocal terms his position as between the "imperialists" and the "standpaters." Just what position the former President may take is, of course, unknown. It is believed, however, that the speech will be "progressive" in its character and will give aid and comfort, in one form or another, to the insurgents. How far the speaker may go in this regard, how much aid and comfort the insurgents

an address. At midnight tonight the ex-President is to leave Chicago for Cincinnati where he is to speak tomorrow at the Ohio Valley Exposition.

HEARST NOW OFFERS TO HELP ROOSEVELT

Yellow Journalist, Former Bitter Foe of Teddy, Wants Him to Fight Bosses in New York.

[By Associated Press.]

New York, Sept. 8.—William Randolph Hearst, former bitter enemy to Col. Roosevelt and his policies, today extended the olive branch in an amazing first page editorial in his New York newspaper, branding the support of his independent followers to Roosevelt if Roosevelt will come back and lead a fight against the "bosses" for the people. New York machine politicians are aghast. "There is no jealousy in our ranks," says Hearst. "We do not care who leads, just so he leads right."

Attacker Roosevelt.

Asserting that Roosevelt while president failed to prosecute the sugar trust, the New York World today printed the first of several articles in which it says it will prove the contention.

Kicker's Column's.

Clinton, Wis., Aug. 31, 1910.

Editor of the Gazette.

I read in your paper under the daily editorial that outlined is a very healthy thing to do. I think that outlined is good for anyone to read but I have had a good deal of trouble trying to find any I have tried all the stores in Janesville and have been able to find nothing but barleys.

NOTE: Inquiry among the local grocers develops the fact that oatmeal is carried in stock by most of them, barley is more expensive than oats to buy and it would be hardly likely that barley-meal would be substituted for oatmeal.



HIS FAREWELL

GILLESPIE-SHERMAN NEWPORT WEDDING

Notable Ceremony Took Place Today and Was Followed by an Elaborate Reception.

[By Associated Press.]

Newport, R. I., Sept. 8.—Newport society turned out in full force today for the wedding of Miss Irene Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wainwright, and Mr. Lawrence Livingston Gillespie, son of Maj. Gen. George L. Gillespie, U. S. A., and Mrs. Gillespie. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents and was followed by an elaborate reception.

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE EIGHTY-TWO TODAY

Widow of Great Financier the Recipient of Many Congratulatory Messages.

[By Associated Press.]

Lawrence, L. I., Sept. 8.—An almost countless number of congratulatory messages were received by Mrs. Russell Sage at her home here today on the occasion of her eighty-second birthday. Many of the felicitous greetings came from colleges and other institutions which Mrs. Sage has helped financially.

CONSERVATION FROM POPULAR VIEWPOINT

Phases of Problem Discussed by Beveridge, Garfield, U. S. Forester, Graves and Others Today.

[By Associated Press.]

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7.—This was the most important day of the National Conservation Congress as viewed from the light of popular conservation. Many phases of the problem were discussed by men well qualified to speak on the subjects assigned them. Included among the speakers were Senators Beveridge, James H. Garfield, Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, Dr. Elmer E. Brown, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Henry S. Graves, United States Forester, Dr. W. J. McGee, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics.

ALEXANDER WILKIN STATUE IS UNVEILED

[By Associated Press.]

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8.—A bronze statue of Colonel Alexander Wilkin of the Ninth Minnesota Infantry was unveiled in the rotunda of the State Capitol today with interesting ceremonies. Colonel Wilkin was killed in battle at Tupelo, Miss., July 11, 1863.

DICENTENARY OF CANADIAN CHURCH

[By Associated Press.]

Windsor, N. S., Sept. 8.—The second of the ceremonies in celebration of the bicentenary of the Church of England in Canada was transferred today to this place, where the many eminent churchmen and others taking part in the observance gathered for a special convention at King's College, the oldest university in the British colonies.

AMERICANISTS MEET IN CITY OF MEXICO

[By Associated Press.]

City of Mexico, Sept. 8.—The second session of the seventeenth international Congress of Americanists was formally opened today at the National Museum in this city. The session will last five days and will be devoted to the discussion of questions relating to the ethnology, archeology and history of the new world.

Up for Drunkenness: George Knutson of Brooklyn pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness in municipal court this morning and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$2. The case against James Clark for a similar offense was adjourned one week.

WILL LEWIS RUN AS AN INDEPENDENT IN SPITE OF DEFEAT?

Politicians Ask the Question But His Campaign Manager Refuses to Talk.

[By Associated Press.]

Milwaukee, Sept. 8.—W. P. Hooker, campaign manager for Captain W. M. Lewis, today refused to make a statement regarding the report that Lewis will be an independent candidate for governor.

POLITICS ENTER INTO THE CHURCH

Methodist Gathering at Edgerton Has Problem to Confront At Present Session.

[By Associated Press.]

Edgerton, Wis., Sept. 8.—The controversy over the Otero, Wis., Methodist church, which arose because Superintendent Anderson objected to the Rev. Daniel Woodard making speeches for a candidate during the primary campaign, came before the conference here yesterday when Mr. Anderson submitted the formal report for his district. The Revs. Walter Hall, J. A. Collins, G. A. Scott, Enoch Perry, C. E. Goldthorpe, P. H. Brigham, T. D. Williams, James Churn, and E. G. Sanderson were appointed a committee of inquiry. Mr. Woodard announced he was ready to file charges against Anderson.

BANKERS TO COME HERE IN OCTOBER

Group 5 of the Wisconsin Association Will Hold Meeting and Banquet in Janesville.

Upon invitation of the officials of the four Janesville banking institutions, Group No. 5 of the Wisconsin Bankers' association—comprising about 125 bankers in southern Wisconsin—will meet in Janesville on a day to be named during the latter part of October. Arrangements are in the hands of the executive committee composed of S. M. Smith of this city and George L. Pullen of Brookfield. The officers of this group association are: President, C. R. Carpenter of Racine; and Secretary, Charles Hawkes of Horton.

BURGLARS' CLEAN SWEEP AT AVALON

Went Through Elevators, Lumber Office, and Depot and Stole Hand Car Last Evening.

The little station of Avalon was last evening the recipient of a comprehensive and thoroughgoing visitation from burglars who, after breaking in through the elevator, and two lumber yard offices, stole a hand car and carried their booty to Wheeler's saw pit, near the Knickerbocker plant. Three Italian laborers saw them "planting" five shotguns, a rifle, and a quantity of clothing which they had pilched from a drummer's trunk in the depot and were told by the marauders to keep an eye on it, as they were coming back. That was just after daybreak this morning. The roadmaster came along soon thereafter, looking for his hand-car, and after being informed by the Italians regarding what had transpired, loaded the stolen goods on the vehicle and took them back to Avalon. In the meantime Mr. McFarley, who runs the elevator, had communicated with Chief Appleby. He said that a safe had been opened in one of the lumber offices and some money taken, but he did not know how much and was unable to give other particulars. Chief Appleby hurried out to the saw-pit only to learn that the roadmaster had been there before him. Subsequent efforts to get into telephone communication with any living being at Avalon proved futile. Either every man, woman, and child in the hamlet is hunting for the robbers or the telephone service is not what it should be.

POSTMASTERS OF WISCONSIN MEET

In Annual Convention at Eau Claire to Discuss Questions of Mutual Interest.

[By Associated Press.]

Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 8.—Eau Claire is entertaining for two days the postmasters of nearly all of the leading cities of Wisconsin. The occasion is the annual convention of their state association, the sessions of which are to be devoted to the discussion of various questions of mutual interest.

FRISCO CROWNS A CARNIVAL QUEEN

Admission Day Festival Which Usheers in a Week of Gayety Was Opened Today.

[By Associated Press.]

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 8.—The Admission Day festival, which is expected to keep San Francisco and vicinity in a whirl of gayety during the rest of this week, was formally opened today with the coronation of the carnival queen, parades, illuminations, concerts, athletic sports and numerous other attractions have been arranged for the entertainment of the thousands of visitors who fill the city.

MISTAKES A BEAR FOR FATHER'S COW

Marquette Youth Starts to Drive Bessie into Father's Barn When He Finds His Mistake.

[By Associated Press.]

Marquette, Wis., Sept. 8.—Frank, the eight year old son of Frank Cummings, a farmer living near Oconto, saw what he believed was a hissing black bear in his father's field about dark last night and ran to chase it to the barn. The "beast," which proved to be a big black cow, turned on the boy, and he narrowly escaped with his life.

STORM WARNINGS ON LAKES DISPLAYED

From Duluth to Marquette Mariners Are Warned to Beware of Big Gale Today.

[By Associated Press.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Storm warnings are displayed on Lake Superior from Duluth to Marquette, according to the weather bureau bulletin issued today.

IS SEVENTH SON OF THE SEVENTH SON

For Three Generations, Back Remarkable Occurrence May Lead to Mysterious Life.

[By Associated Press.]

Marquette, Wis., Sept. 8.—Theodore Schuch, of Klondike, a village 15 miles from Marquette, has the distinction of being the father of a son who is the seventh son of the seventh son. The seventh son of the seventh son of the seventh son is a seventh son and his father was a seventh son of the twentieth male generation, making up the seventh son generation.

SCHWITTAY WINS IN PRIMARY ELECTION

Disbarred District Attorney Nominated For Sheriff in Marinette County.

[By Associated Press.]

Marquette, Sept. 8.—Albert Schwittay, former district attorney of Marinette county, who recently was disbarred, received the Republican nomination for sheriff of the county in the primary election according to latest returns. Mr. Schwittay was one of several candidates and he received more votes than all the others candidates that ran, 2 to 1 over his nearest competitor.

SEVERAL KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION ON THE NORTH DAKOTA

Unofficial Report Says Serious Accident Happened to Naval Vessel.

[By Associated Press.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—(Unofficial advice received at the navy department this afternoon were to the effect that three men had been killed and eleven injured in a fire on the battleship North Dakota.

Second Report.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 8.—A dispatch to the Ledger-Dispatch from Old Point Comfort at 3:15 says seven men were killed and one hundred injured in an explosion on the battleship North Dakota.

List Grows.

Port Monroe, Va., Sept. 8.—The North Dakota is steaming for Old Point Comfort. The fire has been extinguished. The reports of the casualties vary from one to sixteen dead, and the injured, eleven to one hundred.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[By Associated Press.]

Chicago, Sept. 8.

Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 6,000.

Market, steady.

Heavy, 4.80@4.90.

Cows and heifers, 2.40@3.50.

Stockers and feeders, 4.00@5.20.

Calves, 7.00@9.25.

Hogs.

Hog receipts, 13,000.

Market, fair.

Light, 9.15@9.75.

Heavy, 8.30@9.35.

Mixed, 8.50@9.00.

Pigs, 8.30@9.40.

Rough, 8.30@8.85.

Sheep.

Sheep receipts, 35,000.

Market, steady, 10c lower.

Western, 2.25@4.55.

Natives, 2.85@4.55.

Lamb, 5.25@7.00.

Wheat.

Sept.—Opening 90 1/2, 11 1/2, 97, low, 95 1/2; closing, 96 1/2.

Dec.—Opening, 100 1/4; high, 101; low, 99 3/4; closing, 100 1/4.

Rye.

Closing, 73 1/2@74.

Barley.

Closing, 50@70.

Corn.

Sept., 57 1/2.

Dec., 55 1/2.

Oats.

Sept., 32 1/2.

Dec., 31 1/2.

Poultry.

Turkeys, 17@18.

Chickens, 14 1/2@15.

Butter.

Creamery, 30c.

Dairy, 20c.

Eggs.

Eggs, 22c.

Potatoes, 75@80.

Live Stock.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 31.

Feed.

Bar corn—\$1.18.

Feed corn and oats—\$2.20.

Standard middlings—\$2.00@2.25.

Oil Meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Now oats—22c@30c.

Hay—\$1.50@1.75.

Straw—\$0.50@0.75.

Rye and Barley.

Rye—74c.

Barley—60@65c.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—30 1/2c.

Fresh butter—24c@26c.

Eggs, fresh—18c@19c.

Potatoes.

Now potatoes—\$1.00@1.10 bu.

Fruits.

Plums—\$2.25 crate.

Tomatoes—\$1 bu.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Old chickens—11c.

Springers—11@15c.

Turkeys—17c alive.

Hogs.

Hogs—Different grades, \$8@8.50.

Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows—\$3.50@3.50.

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 31.—Butter firm at 30c. Output for the week, 827,400 pounds.

MONTANA DEMOCRATS HOLDING CONVENTION

[By Associated Press.]

Livingston, Mont., Sept. 8.—The democratic state convention of Montana assembled here today for the purpose of nominating candidates for representative in congress, railroad commissioner and clerk of the supreme court. A division of opinion in regard to the advisability of endorsing a candidate for United States senator promises to enliven the proceedings of the convention.

GREATEST DEPOT IN WHOLE WORLD

PENNSYLVANIA TERMINAL STATION TROWN OPEN.

TO TRAFFIC IN NEW YORK

Gigantic Edifice and Tunnel System a Lasting Memorial to Late Alexander J. Cassatt.

[By Associated Press.]

Tunnel Figures at a Glance.

- Area of station and yards at Seventh Ave. and 33d Street, 28 acres.
- Length of trackage, 16 miles.
- Proposed initial daily service of Pennsylvania Railroad trains, 400.
- Proposed initial daily service of Long Island Railroad trains, 600.
- Length of river tubes, (single track), 6.8 miles.
- Length of land tunnels, (single track), 6.8 miles.
- Total cost of all improvements, \$150,000,000.

New York, Sept. 8.—The new Pennsylvania terminal station in this city, the largest and most magnificent structure of its kind in the world, together with the tunnels, which connect it with New Jersey on the one side, with Long Island on the other, were opened to public traffic today. The formal dedication of the station and tunnels took place about one month ago, but actual traffic through the tubes and in the terminal was not inaugurated until today. The event, which marks the beginning of a new and important epoch in the development of New York's transportation facilities, was duly celebrated in Manhattan, in Brooklyn, in Long Island City and other Long Island towns by enthusiastic popular demonstrations today.

The work on this gigantic undertaking, which was originally planned by the late Alexander J. Cassatt, then president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and which will constitute a lasting memorial to his name, was begun about six years ago. The construction of the tunnels under the Hudson and the East River was a remarkable engineering feat. The tunnels are continuous tubes of steel, seven miles long, are lined with concrete and accommodate each but a single track.

The erection of the terminal station itself was a tremendous undertaking. Before the first stone of the masonry work of the building could be laid, which was on June 15, 1908, an enormous amount of work had to be done. About five hundred buildings, occupying the area bounded by 7th and 8th Avenues, 31st and 33d Streets, had to be torn down, the entire area excavated to a great depth and not until then could the actual erection of the magnificent structure be begun.

The New York station of the Pennsylvania Railroad is the largest building ever constructed at one time, in the history of the world. It covers an area of 28 acres, for which eight acres are taken up by the terminal building itself, the rest by the yards. The station is a beautiful structure built after the Roman-Doric style of architecture. It is constructed of pink granite, quarried at Milford, Mass., steel and brick and is divided into three levels. The lowest part contains the tracks, which are fully forty feet under the street level and are reached by numerous stairways connecting the tracks with the waiting rooms and corridors, etc., on the ground floor.

The main entrance is in the center of the 7th Avenue facade, which extends 430 feet, but all four of the fronts are practically of the same design, those on 31st and 33d Streets being 740 feet long, nearly twenty feet longer than the Capital in Washington. The maximum height of the building, above the street level, is 152 feet. From the street level outside walls rise to a height of sixty feet, except in the center, where a lofty dome covers the general waiting room, which is 275 by 103 feet and is approached by a concourse 340 feet long and 210 feet wide.

At the corner of 8th Ave. and 33d Street there is an elevation of four stories, accommodating the offices of the railroad company. The interior structure is a skeleton framework of steel resting upon 650 concrete piers, each capable of carrying a load of 1,600 tons. There are entrances on all sides, giving ample access to the monumental structure.

The main waiting room on the concourse is the largest in the world. It has windows of semi-circular shape, nearly 67 feet wide at the base. In addition to the general waiting room there are special waiting rooms for men and women, which open into waiting rooms. The main waiting room contains the ticket office, baggage checking windows, telegraph and telephone offices, etc., and everything is so perfectly arranged that all confusion is practically avoided. The trains may also be reached direct from the outside by means of wide stairs leading down from the street level.

NERVOUS COLLAPSE IS EXPECTED NOW

Dr. Crippen Has Lost His Iron Nerve and It is Thought He Will Break Down.

[By Associated Press.]

London, Sept. 8.—Dr. Crippen has lost his iron nerve. When Crippen appeared in court today for the alleged murder of his wife, it was plainly seen he was near collapse. The discovery that hyosin poison was used in the murder of the body supposed to be that of the poison was found on Crippen's person is regarded as a great blow to the defense in the present trial. A druggist testified today Crippen had often purchased the poison from him.

YOUNG MAN'S IDEA BEVERIDGE'S TEXT

Indiana Senator Addresses Conservation Congress.

ACT FOR NATION AS WHOLE

Only an Entire Nation is Prosperous—
Can Any State Be Prosperous—
Waste of People's Wealth
Must Stop.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8.—United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana was the principal speaker at today's session of the National Conservation Congress. Senator Beveridge spoke at the morning session on the subject of "The Young Man's Idea." He said:

The United States is the American people are a Nation—not forty-six nations. Our history is the story of the struggle of the National sentiment of all the people, which special interests for their selfish purposes sought to discourage, against the provincial sentiment of some of the people, which special interests for their selfish purposes sought to encourage. The parents of the provincial idea in American government was the British crown. The British king was a monarch. If the colonies were separated by long seas, prejudice and jealousy the British policy would be easier. They knew that if the colonies were united by common interests, sentiment and purpose, the British policy would be harder. And that policy was to permit the special interests of the United Kingdom to exploit the people of the colonies.

Therefore from King James to King George the British crown fostered local pride, prejudice, jealousy and hostility among the colonies. Divided in geography for convenience of British government, the British king kept them divided in spirit for the interests of British manufacturers. Every British law which forced the revolution was a law to help the special interests of the United Kingdom colonies. The revolution was the war of the people, for the moment united, against the special interests that had plundered them when divided.

Such is the historic origin of American provincialism. Washington and his contemporaries were the infant National idea in uniform and manning the shotted guns of liberty; the British and their Tory and Whig allies were the full grown provincial idea belching the bayonets of oppression. The colonies entered the conflict under many flags; the American people emerged from the struggle carrying a single banner.

Provincial Idea Failed. Our first attempt at government was a failure because the royal British idea of provincialism still was powerful. The local pride, prejudice and jealousy of separate colonies sprung up when they came together in one nation. The United States of America was the unhappy result. Washington declared that that government was contemptible. It was the provincial idea carried to its logical conclusion. And so it fell.

The people's cruel necessities compelled the reorganization of the National idea, and the constitution was that idea's immortal child. The Articles of Confederation declared that "we, the states" formed the government; the constitution declares that "we, the people" formed the government "to promote our general welfare." Yet into that "great ordinance of nationality," as Chief Justice Marshall calls our constitution, defects which the statesmen of that day could not prevent, defects which have been the source of most of our troubles since; and most of them come from that provincialism which we had inherited from the policy of the British king.

As the constitution was adopted, "States' rights" were not mentioned. Washington was elected president; congress was in session and the National government was under way. The tenth amendment came to quiet those who were preaching the paradox that the general government of all the people would oppress the states. States' rights were Patrick Henry, then governor of Virginia, who refused to attend the constitutional convention and opposed the ratification of our fundamental law. Upon the adoption of the constitution he threw the inflammable brushwood of his excited rhetoric.

National Spirit Victorious. Being in the constitution, the states' rights provision is as valid as any other amendment. But such is its origin and spirit of interpretation that it must be permitted to nullify the Nation's interests. Waste the Nation's resources, plunge the Nation into war or prevent the general welfare of the whole people. Now, as always, the danger has been not so much that the Nation will interfere with the rights of the states, as that the states will interfere with the rights of the Nation. The National government was started in its first conflict with provincialism in the whiskey rebellion in Pennsylvania; the special interests who dealt in rum in the name of state sovereignty defied the execution of the Nation's law; but Washington put down that first states' rights rebellion in the name of the government of all the people.

Then came the resistance of special interests to the laws of all the people in Andrew Jackson's day. The voice of Jackson in his day, like the voice of Washington in his day, was the voice of a united people against special interests who, behind the shield of provincialism, sought to exploit all the people. Then came the special interests that thrived on slavery and under the provincial interpretation of "states' rights" sought to destroy the Nation they could not control. But the National spirit responded to Abraham Lincoln's call to arms; and in the midnight war of history a million bayonets again wrote across our constitution these words of the American people's immortality: "This is a Nation."

Special interests were robbing and corrupting the whole people by tolling; special interests were poisoning morals with the leprosy of obscene literature. They existed under state protection. The Nation alone could stop them. They defied the Nation's right to interfere. But the Nation did stop them and the programs could sustain the Nation's power. It was the same with special interests that were selling diseased meats, poisoned foods and adulterated drugs to the masses. The Nation's effort to protect the Nation's people. Yet today National laws shield the health and lives of the people. These evils flourished under the provincial idea of the people divided; they perished under the National idea of the people united. And again today we see these two ideas arrayed in battle for and against the National control of corporate capitalization upon which so largely depend just rates and prices to the people.

Just as the idea of provincialism has worked other evils, so it has worked the waste of our national resources. The provincial idea was that the natural wealth belonging to all the American people should be handed over for nothing to special interests. This was done under the plea of encouraging individual enterprise and the hastening of local development. And so forests which once belonged to all the people have been ruthlessly felled and upon their ruins have risen the empires of our lumber kings. Priceless deposits of coal, iron ore and copper, which

once belonged to all the people have been surrendered freely to special interests; and these sources of the people's revenue which should have flowed into the people's treasury to pay the expenses of the people's government have been diverted by the ditch dug by the provincial idea, into the treasury of multi-millionaires until the peril of their swollen fortunes is one of the problems confronting American statesmanship.

Waste Must Be Stopped. All this waste and robbery of the people's wealth must be stopped. No ancient and provincial interpretation of states' rights must prevent the enforcement of the people's rights. No special plea for hasty local development must hinder healthy general development. No temporary state politics, compelled by the wealthy few must impair permanent National statesmanship for the general good of all.

Cooperation of municipality, state and Nation to correct past mistakes and preserve and administer for the general good of all the people the natural resources yet untapped—this is the policy of common sense and common honesty. Strife and division to the end that the reign of waste and pillage under the false plea of development shall go on and the feverish upbuilding of private wealth upon the ruins of the people's resources shall continue—this is the policy of private avarice and private plunder. Forests and coal, water powers and phosphates—the wealth that belongs to all the people must be kept and developed for the benefit of all the people.

This great policy for the welfare of all the people is now well understood. Let us beware how we hinder or retard it. It is another step in the glorious process of the building of the Nation. Already it has saved the people much that remains of their resources; it must save the people all that remains of their resources. "Honor to whom honor is due"—let us not forget that the man who in thought, deed and word has championed this vast and historic reform until today he is persecuted in the courts, the president of the National Conservation association, Clifford Pinchot. For years he has fearlessly fought, and ceaselessly toiled, to save and protect for the people the wealth of the people; and in that nationwide battle has been the field officer of the man who first made this mighty movement a permanent and practical policy of American statesmanship. Therefore honor to him.

The soul of our prosperity as a people, our very life itself, depends on the idea of our unity and our brotherhood—municipality, state and Nation working in unison to provide for the common good of all the people instead of municipal, state and Nation within its province enjoining at the perilous enrichment of the few to the injury of the many. The economic and social progress of all the people means the just advantage in which individual ability, industry and thrift are entitled; the economic and social progress of all the people means the denial of that advantage to which individual ability, enterprise and thrift are entitled. This is a government of all the people; it should be conducted for all the people.

Duty of the Young Man. The duty of the young men today in working for themselves is to think and act for what the constitution calls "the general welfare" of the Nation as a whole. Only as the entire Nation is prosperous can any state be really prosperous. Only as the entire Nation is powerful can any state be really safe from foreign and domestic enemies. The young men of today are the heirs of the unifying work of all the inventions by which the genius of man has woven all the American people into one great family.

No, the young men of today are in a different environment than that which saw the birth of the provincial idea. And so the young men of today must think in the terms of the Nation; the blood of our common citizenship must pulse in their veins; their thoughts and acts must be for the common good of all. On that foundation only can be built the individual good of each; and though "the rains descend and the floods come and the winds blow" upon the house built upon such foundations, "it shall not fall, for it is built upon a rock."

Why was the American Nation founded? What is the purpose of this Republic? It is to create a greater human happiness than the world has known. It is that millions of men and women may cooperate in the upbuilding of clean, honorable, prosperous homes. Let us move forward in a common effort for our common good that the American Nation shall set for all humanity a successful example of common brotherhood.

Playing Safe. There was a youth in our town—his name my memory slips—who feared he'd kissed some microbes from off his sweetheart's lips. When he found what he had done, with all his might and main he rushed back the following night and kissed 'em on a scale.

Time Is Money. "That man's time is worth \$50 a minute," said the mathematician. "More than that," replied the reckless inventor. "He once gave me five minutes of his time when I was looking for advice, and it cost me several thousand dollars."

Poor Mr. Staylate. "I must have been born to be a great commander," boasted the egotistical youth. "Everything I say goes." "Oh, if you were only like what you say," yawned the pretty girl, as midnight pealed forth from some neighboring belfry.

Grasping a New Idea. "I suppose they throw rice at the newly wedded couple," observed the girl with the obtrusive nose. "Throw it!" responded the other girl; "they shot it from guns!"

Possible Explanation. Mrs. Chatterton—I wonder why man was created before woman? Chatterton—So the women would have somebody to talk to as soon as she got in the game, I imagine.

Not a Diplomat. Nephew (congratulating his aunt on her birthday)—Dear aunt, I am so glad you are a year older today.—Florence Blatter.

On Leaving Eden. Eve—"Ruth, we take the snake with us?" Adam—"Well, I guess not; people will think we are going into Judeville."

Buy it in Janesville.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GREEN ON TUESDAY

Services for Highly Respected Resident of Edgerton Attended By Many Friends and Relatives.

Edgerton, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Elizabeth Green, for over half a century a resident of Wisconsin, and a well beloved resident of Rock county for many years, died Saturday. Funeral services were held Tuesday, a large company of bereaved friends and relatives attending.

Elizabeth Green was born in Devonshire, England, October 22nd, 1829, and was at her death 80 years, 11 months, and 18 days old.

She came in 1851, first residing for a very short time in Palmyra, and then, removing to Fulton, Wisconsin, where she was married to David Green. After a residence of a few years in Fulton village, an also a short residence in Fulton Township, on a farm, the family moved to Edgerton where she had since resided. She leaves to mourn her loss two children, George and Margaret, her husband having died in 1898. She is survived by two sisters—Mrs. James Rundle of Palmyra and Mrs. Jonathan Paulmier of Albion.

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western.

TURN TABLE WAS READY FOR SERVICE YESTERDAY.

First Engine Turned About Five O'clock—Has New Compressed Air System. The new eighty-foot turn table at the new yards was completed yesterday afternoon and placed in service at five o'clock. All that now remains is to ballast and straighten the tracks leading to the tables. A new system of conveying compressed air to the motor has been devised by Master Mechanic W. W. Hoffman and works like a charm.

Other changes made necessary by the new class "C" engines, other than the turn table will be carried out in the house when about eighteen of the smoke "jacks" will be moved forward about two feet in order that the engine stacks will be under the heads when the house doors are closed.

YARD OFFICE WAS MOVED WITHOUT DELAYING WORK. Yesterday afternoon also saw the telegraph and yard office moved to the new site selected near the dispatchers' shanty. The wires were tapped and the instruments installed on the bare earth while the building was moved. All arrangements made for the change were carried out without a hitch and no delay resulted either the yard work or any of the trains.

Fireman John Lewis, who has been laying off of 581-84-20 take his final examinations for engineers, passed both tests with high marks yesterday and is now a full-fledged engineer.

William Harvey and J. Vogler, machinists from Chicago, have been added to the round house force.

Engineer Frey was slightly injured yesterday while coming north on 537 and Le Valle took his place on the return trip. Fireman Plakie being called to take the Le Valle's place on the same run.

Engineer G. E. Townsend is relieving L. Gestlund on the half and half.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Engineer Bates and J. Higgins took out 165 this morning.

Switchman John Barry relieved W. E. Brennan yesterday.

Fireman Kikelly is laying off and will be married at Gratiot soon.

Engineer Patter had engine 179 in switching service at the sand pit today.

THE FINE POINTS

—of "Marx and Huns" trousers, which we sell and recommend:

1. Belt Straps, neat, slightly, properly placed.
2. Patent Heel Stay—bottoms securely blind attached.
3. No-Needle arrangement to reduce bucking at knee.
4. Stripes follow the creases, both front and back.
5. All seams serged. Reinforcing tape in seat seams—double sewed.
6. All buttons reinforced. Pants hanger attached.

Marx and Huns Trousers not just as good but always a little better—a little better in all ways.

Prices—\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00

HALL & HUEBEL

Baumann Bros. New phone 260. Old phone 2601. 18 N. MAIN ST. 2601. 1 lb. finest packet Fish Flakes 10c and 15c can. Pansy Salmon, 15c and 25c can.

WOODLAND GLACE SUNDAY Served with whipped cream. Exceedingly rich and tempting. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. 25 and 26 N. Main St.

REHBERG'S

Greatest Boys Dept. Offers Great Values In Fall School Clothes

Everything for boys—Suits, Hats, Caps, Jackets, Waists, etc. The newest styles, strongest values in Southern Wisconsin. Our inviting suits for boys have two pair of knicker pants, double seat, double knees, double sewed, guaranteed not to rip. Handsome little mannish styles. Are the greatest values ever offered at.....\$5.00

Rehberg's School Special--Boys Knicker Suite \$4.00



Made of fine cashmere, two pair of knicker trousers, warranted all wool, browns and gray mixtures, ages 9 to 16 years. The best school suit for the money on the market.

BOYS' CAPS 25c AND 50c—Blues, fancy grays and browns. Just the styles the boys want.

KNICKER PANTS SPECIAL, 50c PAIR.

BLACK CAT SCHOOL HOSE, the best made, extra quality, at pair 25c.

Boys' School Hose, 15c. 2 pair 25c. Good all year round stocking.

BOYS' SWEATER COATS, military collars, contrasting band trimmings, all wool warranted, pearl buttons, good value, \$1.50 Special—All Wool Boys' Sweaters, \$1.00.

LITTLE GENTS' SCHOOL SHOES \$1.50—Lace or button

styles, fine comfortable lasts, nice and stylish. Made of velour calf, with heavy oak soles. Give good service. Sizes 9½ to 13½.

BOYS' SHOES, EXTRA VALUE \$3.00—Made of heavy velour calf, soft yet strong. Double oak welt soles, well made over broad mannish lasts, sizes 1 to 6.

Other excellent lines at \$2.00 and \$2.50. The best values in Southern Wisconsin.



Amos Rehberg & Co.

Three Stores—Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings—On the Bridge

WORTHY OF YOUR TABLE

Proper aging is one supreme essential of good healthful beer. Our brewery has a storage capacity of almost twice its average output, which insures proper aging of

GOLDEN CROWN BEER

and means that every drop in every bottle is thoroughly matured—worthy of your table—the best beer brewed.

In your ice chest Golden Crown remains bright and sparkling—the cold has no effect on its limpid clarity—no sediment darkens the bottle.

The best should be none too good for you.

THE FLAVOR MUST PLEASE YOU

The charm of Golden Crown Beer is in its flavor and we repeat, the flavor must please you. You can have your money back if it doesn't.

Order a case sent home. Try three bottles. Then decide if Golden Crown Beer will be your home beer for all time. If the flavor doesn't please, say so and we will refund the money for the balance of the case.

M. BUOB BREWING CO.

Brewers of Golden Crown and Star Export Bottled Beers. BOTH PHONES 141.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Drama Kid Gloves For Fall Price \$1.00 Pair

We take great pleasure in featuring again this year these unequalled and reliable French Kid Gloves.

All the staple colors and black carried in all sizes right through the season. Notwithstanding the advance in prices on all kinds of gloves the price will remain at present \$1.00 pair.

HOLME'S
The Store for YOU

Get Rid of That Cold

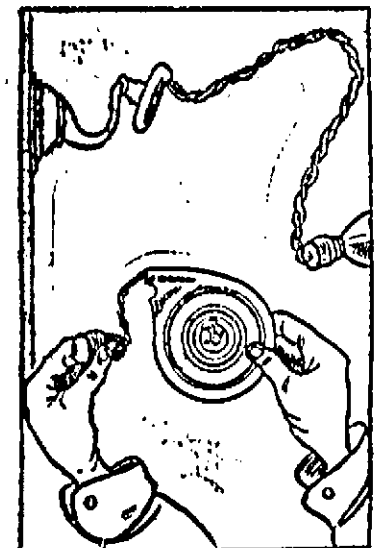
A Turkish Bath will rid you of a cold. There is nothing better known for the cure of rheumatism. Turkish Bath, plain, 50c. Turkish Bath with massage, \$1.00. Lady attendant in charge.

JANESVILLE TURKISH BATH
Parlors 100 S. Main St.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

NOVEL ELECTRIC LAMP

Permits Globe to Be Taken to Any Part of Ordinary Room.

A most ingenious invention is the portable electric lamp, designed by a Massachusetts man. With it one can take the electric light globe to any point in an ordinary size room and place it where it is most needed. A cord is wound around a reel in a circular casing which has an arm side a socket into which the globe can be screwed. On the free end of the cord is an attaching plug and the movement of the cord is regulated by a pin which is operated by the pressure of the thumb. The device resembles and acts



OPERATES LIKE A TAPE MEASURE
Like a big spring tape measure. To use the apparatus the lamp is unscrewed from its wall bracket and screwed into the side of the case. The plug is then inserted into the bracket and the lamp can be moved as far away as the cord will allow say about 25 feet, and set down on table, piano, or any place where it is needed. Useful in home, office or store, the invention is of especial convenience for travelers, as it gives them a light for reading or writing in any room where electricity is used.

Stranger Than Fiction.



"Well, sir, it was a curious thing. 'Going over to Cleveland the other day' I sat in the smoking end of the car with two young fellows from Chicago, and for nearly three-quarters of an hour neither of them said anything about baseball."

Woman's Influence on the Drama. Further, there are the women to be considered. Here you have a tremendous asset and one to be increasingly reckoned upon. Today woman's position is very different from what it was 20 or 25 years ago. She is a free agent. She goes where she will, seeks diversion in whatever quarter she may please; she is no longer dependent upon man's advice or man's protection. Examine any first-night audience and you will find—I am speaking chiefly of the occupants of the cheaper parts—that woman constitutes quite 50 per cent. of those present, and that they have secured the best places for themselves. It is for us to provide them and their comrades with the fare they want.—George Alexander in a London interview.

IS GIVEN OVATION; DRAMATIC MOMENT

GIFFORD PINCHOT IS OBJECT OF BIG DEMONSTRATION AT ST. PAUL.

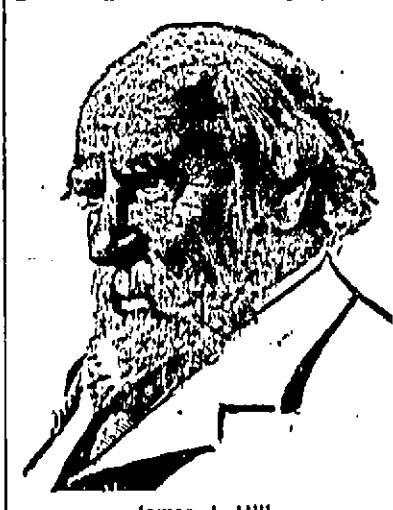
EX-FORESTER SHEDS TEARS

Opposing Ideas Concerning Conservation of Natural Resources Are Presented Before Congress by Senator Beveridge and James J. Hill.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8.—Before the conservation congress here Senator Beveridge in an eloquent speech argued for national control of conserving the natural resources of the country, while James J. Hill spoke squarely against that idea. Gifford Pinchot received an ovation that furnished the most dramatic moment of the congress. The former forester, the object of a wild demonstration by the audience, stood with tears streaming from his eyes until the outburst of cheers had subsided and the spectators were again in their seats.

Beveridge's Voice Crowned.
Just what Senator Beveridge was trying to say complimentary to Mr. Pinchot was drowned in the roar that rose the moment the trend of his remarks became apparent. "Gifford Pinchot," said the speaker, "until every one was yelling and the whole house was on its feet waving hats and handkerchiefs. Senator Beveridge had no sooner retired than cries of 'Pinchot! Pinchot!' rang through the house. He was dragged forward by President Baker. His voice shook as he spoke.

Pinchot Makes Speech.
"It is magnificent," he said, "to hear the sound pollios of conservation acclamations as has been done here. Conservation has won out. I thank you." Senator Beveridge sounded his keynote in the statement that this is one nation, not forty-six nations. "Co-operation of municipality, state and nation to correct past mistakes and preserve and administer for the general good of all the people the



natural resources yet remaining—this is the policy of common sense and common honesty. Strife and division to the end that the reign of waste and pillage under the false name of development shall go on and the feverish upbuilding of private wealth upon the ruins of the people's resources shall continue—this is the policy of private avarice and private plunder. Forests and coal, water powers and phosphates—all the wealth that belongs to all the people—must be kept and developed for the benefit of all the people.

"This great policy for the welfare of all the people is now well under way. Let us beware how we hinder or retard it. 'Honor to whom honor is due'—let us not forget that the man who in thought, deed and word has championed this vast and historic reform until today he is its personification is that courageous, pure, unselfish young American, the president of the national conservation commission, Gifford Pinchot. For years he has fearlessly fought and ceaselessly toiled to save and protect for the people the property of the people."

Hill Issues a Warning.
Mr. Hill said that there are dangers inseparable from national control. The machine is too big and remote, he said, and its operation too slow and costly.

Continuing, Mr. Hill said: "To pack the fact into a single statement, the need of the hour and the end to which this congress should devote itself is to conserve conservation. It has come into that peril which no great truth escapes—the danger that lurks in the house of its friends. It has been used to forward that serious error of policy, the extension of the powers and activities of the national government at the expense of those of the states. The time is ripe, and this occasion is most fitting for distinguishing between real and fanciful conservation and for establishing a sound relation of means to ends. "Toward the conservation of our mineral resources little can be done by federal action. The output is determined not by the mine owner, but by the consumer."

Car Strike Cost \$2,300,000.
Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—According to a report submitted to the board of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, the strike of the conductors and motormen in the early part of this year cost the company, \$2,300,000.

Involves Every Community.
Every unpunished murder takes away something from the security of every man's life.—Webster.

DEFENSE IN BROWNE CASE ENDS ITS ARGUMENT

Attorney O'Donnell Scathingly Denounces State's Witnesses as Perjurers and Conspirators.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell concluded the battle to save Leo O'Neill Browne, charged with bribery, from conviction with a Bible in his hand and declaring that the jury must choose between the book of God and "the blistered tongue of perjury and Charles A. White and Sidney and Otto Yarbrough."

His denunciation of the state's witnesses and of State's Attorney Wayman's methods was one of the most scathing in the annals of the criminal court.

The argument of Mr. O'Donnell, the last to be made in behalf of Browne, followed the breaking down of Attorney Charles E. Ertel, who was unable to close his address. Mr. Ertel spoke only ten minutes after court opened. His voice gave way, and he begged to be excused.

The Bible was brought into the case to corroborate the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. George Gloss, who swore that Sidney Yarbrough passed the night of May 24, 1909, at their home, when he insisted he was in Springfield, with Charles A. White and his brother Otto. Gloss said he fixed the date in memory because it was his boy's birthday, which was recorded in the Bible.

The gist of Mr. O'Donnell's argument was that the witnesses for the state had perjured themselves and that a conspiracy had been formed by White and the Yarbrough brothers at the instigation of "the man behind" to ruin United States Senator Lorimer through sacrificing Browne.

JAMES FITZHARRIS IS DEAD.

Caddy Who Drove Irish Officials' Assassins Passes Away.

Dublin, Sept. 8.—James Fitzharris, better known by the name of "Skin the Goat," who drove the cab containing the assassins of Lord Frederick Cavendish, chief secretary for Ireland, and T. J. Burke, the permanent under secretary, to the scene of the crime in Phoenix Park, May 6, 1882, died in the workhouse. Fitzharris was released in 1905 after serving twenty years of a life sentence for his share in the tragedy.

APPLETON WINS W-I. PENNANT.

Rockford is Second, Fond du Lac Third, Madison Fourth, Aurora Last.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 8.—The Wisconsin-Illinois league season is closed. Appleton wins the pennant, with Rockford second, Fond du Lac third and Madison fourth. The race between Appleton and Rockford was a close one, and not until last week, when Appleton secured the services of Pitcher Eberly of Racine, was the Illinois city put out of the running. Aurora, the baby club of the circuit, finished in last place.

GAS EXPLOSION INJURES SEVEN.

One Man Fatally, Six Others Seriously Hurt at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 8.—One man was fatally injured and six others seriously injured as the result of an explosion in the Grand Rapids Gas company's plant here. A gang of men were installing a new type of gas-making machinery when some of the leaking illuminant exploded. All the men were copped in the basement and were fearfully burned. The loss will reach \$70,000.

SETTLE COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

Men and Operators Reach an Agreement at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 8.—When the miners and operators reached an agreement last night on the arbitration point which for five and one-half months has been the great stumbling block of all negotiations, the end came to one of the most prolonged coal miners' strike the middle west has ever experienced. Thirty thousand men are affected by the settlement.

Taft Back at Beverly.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 8.—President Taft arrived back in Beverly from his St. Paul trip. The president will remain here quietly now until the visit to Washington toward the end of the month.

LOOKING OUT FOR RAINY DAYS.



Sallio—Say, Tommie, why do you look like you're a bricklayer?
Tommie—Cause dezo's so many days dey can't work.

On Worrying.

If you worry your wife thinks you're foolish. If you don't she thinks you lack a proper sense of your responsibilities.

Buy it in Janesville.

LINKS RAWN IN THE PLOT

WITNESS TELLS NEW GRAFT TALE IN I. C. CAR REPAIR FRAUDS.

OFFICERS CORNER \$400,000

President of Blue Island Company Declares Late Monon Head Owned 714 Shares of Concern While Official of Defrauded Road.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—New revelations in the Illinois Central graft scandal were made by Francis H. Niles, who was president of the Blue Island Car and Equipment company, in the hearing of three former officials of the Illinois Central railroad. Mr. Niles admitted on the witness stand that the bills for the reconstruction of the Blue Island plant were paid out of the "extra" charged on padded car-repair bills for the Illinois Central road.

Niles declared that the expenditures for rebuilding the company's plant were defrayed by the profits made on the padded car-repair bills of the railroad. This was done repeatedly, he admitted, at the advice of J. M. Taylor of the Illinois Central road.

Says Rawn Had 714 Shares.

Ira G. Rawn, slain head of the Monon railroad, owned 714 shares in the Blue Island Car Equipment company, which did \$1,500,000 worth of business with the Illinois Central railroad company and made a profit of \$400,000 while Rawn was an I. C. official, according to Niles.

Niles, who also implicated Joseph B. Baker and William Henshaw, in addition to the three defendants, testified that the dividends were paid to himself and that he proportioned them out to the owners of the stock.

Niles testified that at three different times the capital stock of the Blue Island Car Equipment company was increased from \$150,000 to \$200,000, then to \$450,000 and finally to \$500,000 in the fall of 1909. He also said the Blue Island Rolling Mill and Car company took over the Blue Island Car Equipment company in January, 1910. The witness said that the officials required now stock in proportion to their holdings.

"Did any of the defendants ever tell you that any other Illinois Central officials ever received stock in the equipment company?" was asked.

All Said Rawn Had Stock.

"Yes," the witness replied. "All three said that Ira G. Rawn had stock in it. He had 100 shares in it. When the company was dissolved in January, 1910, and taken over by the Blue Island Rolling Mill and Car company Rawn held 714 shares of stock, Taylor 487 shares, Ewing 639 shares and Harriman had 639 shares."

The witness testified further that at Harriman's request he bought bonds with Harriman's share of the stock dividends, paid by the Blue Island company. The bonds bought, he declared, were Nelson Morris bonds and Illinois Central 4 per cent. bonds. The latter, he said, were bought for Ira G. Rawn and delivered to Seely Harriman, Frank B. Harriman's son, in his father's absence. The Nelson Morris bonds were delivered personally to Mr. Harriman, the witness said.

VANNUTELLI FALLS IN A FAINT.

Cardinal Collapses at Reception Given Him by Canadian Government.

Montreal, Can., Sept. 8.—Cardinal Vannutelli, the aged representative of Pius X. at the encyclical congress, fainted last night at a reception given in his honor by the Canadian government. He recovered in half an hour and desired to return to the drawing room of the Windsor hotel, where the reception was held, but doctors advised him to abandon the reception, and he was taken to the episcopal palace. He made a statement, however, in which he said:

"I am just tired, that is all. You wouldn't have a young man like me be frightened in the presence of my colleague, Cardinal Logue."

Cardinal Vannutelli had received perhaps 1,500 persons when he collapsed.

CHICAGOAN HELD AS SLAYER.

Albert Julian Arrested in St. Louis as Burlington Train Bandit.

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—Albert Julian, sought by the police as the slayer of Congressman J. M. Wine and the robber of passengers on a Burlington train, is under arrest. He admitted jumping on the train at the Union station.

When searched he had no money. Witnesses identified him as the man who swung aboard the sleeper. He said he lived at 1015 West Monroe street, Chicago. His companion, Emil Freund, is also being held. Freund did not get on the train.

DIVORCED WIFE KILLS RIVAL.

Second Spouse Is Shot to Death—Husband Terrorizes Town.

Campbell, Mo., Sept. 8.—After the divorced wife of Clarence Stanley, son of wealthy parents, killed his second wife by shooting her ten times in a pistol fight, Stanley set fire to the home of his first wife, twice wounded his brother, exchanged shots with an uncle and took possession of the town intimidating officers and residents with shots and curses. After terrorizing the town all night, Stanley gave himself up.

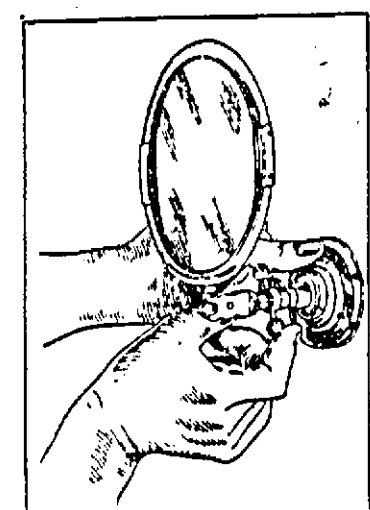
Kismet.

Destiny, or fate, is but the divine law under the divine control.—Zoroastrian.

HANDY MIRROR

Suction Bulb Permits It to Be Fastened to Wall or Window.

Next to a good razor the most important requisite to a comfortable shave is a good light. Even a good razor is handicapped in a poor light. Usually a man is at the mercy of the location of the window or the lighting fixtures in his bedroom or bathroom. When he gets the rays on one side of his face the other side is in shadow and the razor is not always so arranged that a portable mirror can be adjusted to suit. But the mirror here described overcomes all these obstacles. It is fastened to an upright base with a rubber bot-



CATCHES LIGHT FROM ALL SIDES.

ton, and by turning a pair of ornamental knobs on the base a suction is created which will sustain the weight of the device without difficulty. The glass can be bent at right angles with the stand and the latter can be stuck on wall or window pane, where it will cling like a fly. The rubber bottom will sink fast to glass, painted or tiled surface equally well, and can either be placed on the inside and have the light come from in front, or on the wall and on one side of the window and then on the other.

Virtue and Adversity.

In adversity only the virtuous can entertain hope.—Bacon.

Eagle's Power of Sight.
When we consider the unbelievable powers of the telescopic eye of the eagle, sunk back in his skull as in a telescope tube, there is no telling how far that bird of Uncle Sam can see. Maybe thousands of years ago he saw the cold, glittering plateau and black shadow craters on the face of the moon, or straining his eyes viewed the whirling rings of Saturn ages before astronomy or Herschel was born. The wisdom of all life is amazing, overpowering.

The Real Thing.
Fred, aged three, had been a naughty boy, and his mother had punished him. He felt very much hurt and complained to his aunt about his mamma's spanking him. Auntie said: "It is not you that mamma spanks, but a little devil inside of you who makes you do naughty things." After sitting very still for five minutes he said: "It beats all how it hurts me when that devil gets spanked."—The Delineator.

HOME MADE PASTRY

Pies, Cakes, Doughnuts, etc., are features of our service.

You will find

Our Pastry Unequaled in the city

Our patrons tell us of it. You will say so too.

THEATRE CAFE

MONROE ARMFIELD, Chef. CLARK & ARMFIELD, Props.

Fresh Oysters any style. Business men's special noon day lunches. Late suppers. Short orders handsomely garnished and made tempting.

Saturday is Profit Sharing Day at the White House

CHILDREN'S COATS Children's coats at big range Saturday. A pretty coat at a price that makes it a challenge special mothers should not overlook. Saturday only.	WHITE HOUSE Bargain Counters	LADIES' SKIRTS Black, blue, brown and grey All Wool Skirts, trimmed with silk bands and buttons, three different styles in this lot. Special for Saturday....\$3.29
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50 FEET FROM HIGH RENT DISTRICT.	A Great Bargain Saturday	50 FEET FROM HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
	REMNANT SALE	

Specials in Wash Goods, White Goods & Towelings

CALICOES 4 1-2c	Introducing an improved method of selling Remnants, "The Mitchem System," a great convenience to every purchaser.	CALICOES 4 1-2c
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To insure the success of this first introduction of a new method of Remnant selling we offer the most astounding values we've ever seen in short lengths of Wash Goods, White Goods and Towelings. Patrons of this sale will not only share bargains of an extraordinary character, but will receive their remnants put up in a form most convenient for display and for keeping in the home, preserving the colorings fresh and intact and preserving the goods from soiling and muzzing from handling.

EACH REMNANT IS ROLLED ON A MITCHEM ROLL, a patent adjustable tube with metal clasps to hold it in place. These adjustable tubes are placed on specially devised tables as shown in the illustration and at one glance the purchaser sees the pattern, quality, length and price of each remnant examined. The remnants are delivered to you just as you buy them. This method of remnant selling has proven exceedingly popular wherever tried and we introduce it with confidence in your approval. The bargains are the main attraction of the sale. Never anything like them before.

This Sale Will Take Place at the White House Bargain Counters. Read the Bargains Offered

12½c PERSIAN CHALLIES 7c Table 1, Lot 1—Remnants of Persian Challies in light and dark styles. Off the piece 12½c yd. These remnants for challenge 7c 7c DRESS PRINTS 4½c Table 2, Lot 2—Remnants of best quality Dress Prints, in blue, white, grey, black, red, figured, worth 7c. For challenge at.....4½c	8½c APRON GINGHAMS 5c Table 3, Lot 3—Remnants of extra quality. Apron Gingham, all blue and white checks and brown and white checks, 8½c, challenge 5c 9c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 6c Table 4, Lot 4—Remnants of extra quality. Unbleached Muslin, full yard widths, worth 9c, for challenge 6c 12½c STRIPE GINGHAMS 7½c Table 5, Lot 5—Remnants of best quality Nurse Stripes Gingham, all lengths, 12½c values, for Saturday's challenge.....7½c	25c WHITE GOODS 18c Table 6, Lot 6—Remnants of fine White Goods, figured and also the white pongees, 25c, challenge 18c 15c and 18c BARNLEY CRASH 9½c Table 7, Lot 7—Remnants of all linen Barnley Crash, with red, blue or white borders, all good lengths, 15c and 18c value, for challenge 9½c 35c WASH FABRICS 18c Table 8, Lot 8—Remnants of Imported Voiles, silk mixed wash fabrics, mercerized poplins, worth 35c, challenge 18c 25c RIBBONS 18c Table 9, Lot 9—25c Ribbons, in all colors, plain and figured, challenge 18c 50c TUSSAH SILKS 35c We have that much sought for silk, the kind that wears. We have white, pink, blue, green, brown and cream. 50c value, challenge.....35c
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NORTON & MAHONEY

Really Painless

I just extracted a big long molar tooth for a 12-year-old boy and he never "whimpered."

When that can be done without any outcry from a boy, the Painless Era certainly has arrived.

Boys can't be fooled for a minute. They will whoop like a wild Indian if you hurt them the least bit.

I certainly am doing Painless Dentistry.

Let me demonstrate to your satisfaction.

Dr. F. T. Richards
GRADUATE DENTIST.
Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry Store.

THE MOST DELICATE Theatre and Party Gowns Chemically Dry Cleaned

without the slightest injury to fabric.

Kid Gloves cleaned perfectly.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works
CARL F. BROCKHAUSE.
Opposite Myers House.

Report of the Condition of The First National Bank

Janesville, Wis.
At the close of business Sept. 1, 1910.

RESOURCES.	
Loans	\$ 805,152.71
Overdrafts	1,778.81
United States Bonds	75,000.00
Other Bonds	263,483.08
Building House	10,000.00
Due from	
Banks	\$257,844.32
Cash	75,250.41
Due from U. S. Treasurer	3,760.00
	\$1,292,250.13

LIABILITIES.	
Capital	\$ 125,000.00
Surplus	85,000.00
Undivided Profit	52,486.87
Circulation	72,100.00
Deposits	957,683.26
	\$1,292,250.13

John G. Rexford, President.
A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres.
W. O. Newhouse, Cashier.
H. S. Haggart, Asst. Cashier.

FRESH LOT HOME GROWN MELONS

15c EACH.

MUSKMELONS 5c AND 8c EACH.

CANNING PEARS 60c PECK.

LARGE CABBAGE 5c HEAD.

7 LBS. SWEET POTATOES 25c

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR,

the best flour sold in the city. We guarantee every sack, \$1.55 SACK.

E. R. WINSLOW

BRIEF VISIT OF THE COUNTRY'S FIRST CITIZEN

ATTRACTED TRONG TO DEPOT THIS MORNING.

TIME CARD DISREGARDED

Train Arrived and Departed Before 9:25 as Scheduled, and Thousands Were Disappointed.

Whether deserved or not, the Northwestern Railroad Co. this morning received the censure of almost every man woman and child in the city of Janesville for its failure to keep faith with the people. According to the elaborately printed schedule cards scattered out by this public carrier, the special train conveying former President Roosevelt and his party to Prescott should have arrived here at 9:25 for a fifteen minute stop. Instead of this it was brought in at 9:16 and made two stops at the depot for a total period of eight minutes or less. Thousands of people on their way to the station from schools and stores and workshops and factories, which had been closed down for the interval, met other thousands coming back and returned to their tasks bitterly disappointed. Station Agent Alva Hemmens is unable to account for the discrepancy between the schedule and its fulfillment but declares that the locomotive and four coaches comprised Mr. Roosevelt's own train and that he and his party must have made changes to suit their own convenience.

Just Three Sentences
The crowd which assembled early and numbered 5,000 and a concourse of people, which would double that number were on their way when the train pulled out. The band, very fortunately, was on hand at nine o'clock and made itself heard above the frantic cheering which the distinguished visitor stopped on the car platform. The former Secretary of the Interior, James R. McCall (who spoke here last Saturday) was on the left, and a number of newspaper correspondents and detectives grouped on either side and behind him. The first two sentences he spoke were lost to most ears. In the first he expressed his pleasure in being back in the United States again and in the second his appreciation of the western section through which he had been journeying. In the third he expressed the following sentiment: "The average American citizen is a pretty good man—and (after a pause) "so is his wife."

Just at this juncture the train began to move southward but when the people saw that it had stopped again, they down the track they scrambled thither and had just gotten in position to hear the rest of the greeting when the wheels began to revolve—this time for keeps.

During the interval while the train was re-adjusting its position, Vice-P. Richardson and Norman L. Cagle of the reception committee, and Alderman J. J. Duin stepped forward and shook hands with Col. Roosevelt and numerous hands and one baby were put up over the platform rail.

Good Natured Crowd.
In pantomime, Col. Roosevelt twice shook hands with everybody and he seemed pleased throughout the tumultuous applause which made it very difficult for him to talk. At a little distance he looked fit and trim after his whirlwind tour but those who were closer to him said that signs of heavy fatigue might be expected after all the travel and speech-making and banquets are not wanting.

The crowd was a good natured one and in many instances the men folks, bearing little schoolgirls complaining about the verge of tears because they could not see, lifted the youngsters to their shoulders without further ado.

The two members of the reception committee traveled with the Ex-President to Beloit. The turn out there was smaller than the one in Janesville and the stop was quite as brief.

Press Men Numerous.
Among the foreign newspaper and press men with the Roosevelt party are: Wade Mountfort, Jr., American Press association; Lucius P. Curtis, and Charles E. Korn, Associated Press; Arthur H. Howe, Brooklyn Eagle; W. H. Colver, Chicago Examiner; John B. Pratt, International News association; H. P. Griffin, New York Evening Sun; J. J. Doyle, New York Press; A. E. Samuels, New York Sun; Oscar K. Davis, New York Times; George G. Hill, New York Tribune; James Cooper, New York World; Gibson Gardner, Newspaper Enterprise association; A. McSwain, Philadelphia North American; E. R. Sartwell, United Press association; John Squire, Washington; and Michael Hennossey, Boston Globe.

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 8.—Col. Roosevelt bade good-bye to Wisconsin at Beloit at 9:45 this morning. The special train was ten minutes ahead of time and not all who had planned to see the former president were on hand, though two thousand persons had consented to speak to the high school children a few minutes. So he said: "It has been a great pleasure to me to be here in this great state of Wisconsin to which I now say Good-bye. In every crowd I have been I see certain men wearing a bronze button which shows they fought in the great war. What they did in war, we must do in peace. The success of our Union depended on those men as soldiers and their qualities as patriots should make us better and stronger citizens, for the qualities for which they stood make for good citizenship."

Want Ads. bring quick results.

New Waists For Fall.

We have just received a handsome lot of the new fall waists in tailored and silk Persian styles, ranging in price \$1.00 to \$8.50. T. P. Burns.

Large Shipment of Fall Rugs.

T. P. Burns received during the last week some very large shipments of new fall rugs and is making attractive prices to the early purchasers in this line.

Want Ads. bring quick results.

DISMISSED CASES AGAINST ITALIANS

Judge Fifield Gave Alleged Car Thieves Their Freedom on Condition That They Leave City.

Frank Petroni, Sam Lomardo, and Dominick Costigan, the trio of Italians who were taken out of their bunk car and conveyed to the police station Friday evening to answer to a charge of breaking into one of the North-Western freight cars, appeared in municipal court this morning with an interpreter, Joe Scasso, who works in the pit at the new yards. They still protested their innocence, though Detective A. F. McCarthy swore that he saw Petroni break the seal and the others light matches and examine the car (which proved to be an "empty") and that he trailed them back to their sleeping quarters. As there was only the testimony of one man against that of the accused to go by, the prosecution expressed a willingness to drop the action with the understanding that the Italians should get out of Janesville. This they readily agreed to do, promising to leave tonight, and the court dismissed the action and returned the \$150 cash bail.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Prof. A. J. Boynton, who has the chair of economics at the University of Kansas, is visiting at his parental home in Avon and spent Wednesday in this city. He left Janesville about ten years ago and has been meeting with great success in his chosen line of work.

Miss Ruth Taylor has returned from a visit with friends at Porter.

Miss Kathryn Connors and niece, Miss Mary Connors, have returned from a week's visit with G. W. Nichols and family at Porter.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Judd left yesterday for a week's sojourn at Mt. Clemons, Mich.

Miss Agnes McCall departed last evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. H. Jodovic, at Ft. Smith, Ark.

Kenneth Jeffers visited in Beloit yesterday while enroute for Chicago.

Mrs. Susan Rodman, formerly of New York City, who has been confined at the hospital with acute appendicitis has sufficiently improved to warrant her removal to her home, 337 Milton avenue.

Mrs. William Shattuck and children have returned to their home in Minneapolis.

J. M. Stauffer of Monroe transferred business here yesterday.

A. G. Jones was in Chicago yesterday.

John Crow is visiting in Monroe.

Orrin Lucas and son of Stoughton were visitors here yesterday.

Dr. W. H. McGuire returned last evening from a two days' professional trip to Madison and Milwaukee.

A. C. Hough has returned from an extended eastern visit.

C. & N. W. Agent Alva Hemmens will depart this evening on a ten day vacation trip to Milwaukee, Montana. He will visit the Minnesota state fair on his way west.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. James of Chicago, were visitors here last evening.

Mrs. Alva Hemmens leaves today for French Lick, Indiana, where she will sojourn for several days.

C. R. Bentley of Edgerton is in the city on business.

Joseph Ellis, engineer for the Cincinnati Construction Co., is here from Madison.

Mrs. Bert Holleran and Mrs. Chas. Rykes are visiting Mrs. Holleran's parents in Clinton.

Miss Norma Ryan has gone to Minneapolis, Minn., to attend school there.

"As Rich as the President."

John Tyler had a plantation and a sufficient, though not large, bank account.—New York World.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Automobile Parties: Automobile parties registered at the Hotel Myers since yesterday afternoon comprised the following: A. W. Main and C. C. Branch of Chicago, Dr. A. S. Greene, Mrs. Greene, and Miss Frances Greene of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. DeWoe and E. C. Howe of Chicago. An Edgerton party consisting of T. H. Earle, A. Erickson, E. M. Hubbell, F. Lyke and J. A. Jensen stopped at the Grand hotel last night.

Were Disappointed: Mrs. W. F. Brown of Beloit, Mrs. A. A. Jackson, Miss Fannie Jackson, Mrs. O. E. Dietrich and Miss Alice Conner of this city journeyed to Milwaukee yesterday to hear Col. Roosevelt's address at the Synodical Missionary society of the Presbyterian church on "Missions as I Saw Them," only to be disappointed, as that address was one of the five numbers on the morning program that was cut out by the committee.

Day of Accidents.

Whatever may be thought of Sabbath observance, broadly considered, it may certainly be doubted if we have gained much by transforming Sunday from a day of rest into a day of accidents.—Providence Bulletin.

BEGINS ANOTHER PROSPEROUS YEAR

The Southern Wisconsin Business College, Janesville's Popular Business School, begins the Fall Term With a Large Increased Attendance.

The over-increasing demand for competent bookkeepers and stenographers has led an increasing number of young men and women to enter the field of business. Janesville is fortunate in having one of the finest business training schools in the Northwest. President W. W. Dale has always set a high standard in his school and the graduates who go out are always in demand and are sure of good positions. The work done in this school is not in any way in competition with other business schools that turn out an inferior grade of office assistants.

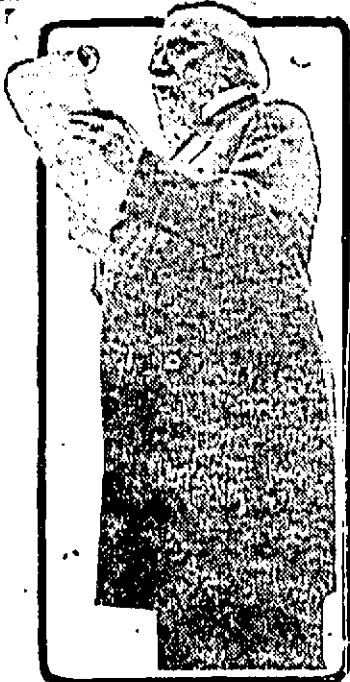
Almost 40 young people enrolled last Tuesday morning for courses in this popular school. This is almost a third larger than a year ago and double the enrollment of 2 years ago. The school is in session the entire year so a student may enter any day. Mr. Dale informs us that evening classes will be organized about Oct. 1, for those who cannot begin in the day school. An announcement will appear later.

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Prominent Men Taking An Active Part in the Big Conservation Congress at St. Paul



BEN, ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE.



JAMES J. HILL.



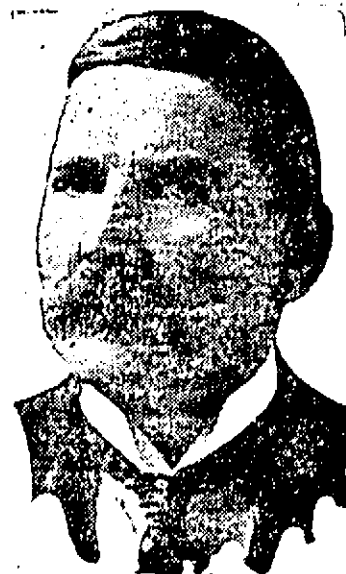
TAFT DRIVING HOME POINTS IN HIS CONSERVATION CONGRESS ADDRESS.



SEN. J. P. DOLLIVER.



PROF. HENRY S. GRAVES.



GOV. HADLEY OF MISSOURI.



GOV. A. O. EBERHART.



GOVERNOR M. E. HAY.



MISS MADEL BOARDMAN.



FRANCIS J. HENCY.



HON. JOHN BARRETT.



GOV. NEWTON C. BLANCHARD.

PRIMARY ELECTION DAY IN BRODHEAD WAS QUIET

Not Much Interest Shown in Election, Vote Cast Tuesday Being Light.

[Special to the Gazette.] Brodhead, Sept. 8.—Primary election day in Brodhead was a quiet affair there being a light vote cast. The progressives appear to have carried the city and county by a large majority. In the county P. B. Corson is re-nominated for register of deeds, and Jas. Fidler won out for the treasurer-ship.

Mitchell-South. Mrs. Lulu Mitchell, who spent some months in Brodhead the past season, as assistant to Miss M. E. Nash in her millinery store, was married on Aug. 29th in Chicago to Mr. Samuel South.

Clarke-Gardo. At the M. E. parsonage by Rev. G. N. Foster on Tuesday evening, Sept. 6th, occurred the marriage of Mr. Arthur Gardo and Miss Susan M. Clark, both of Avon township.

The Juvenile Band has been engaged to play a day at the Green county fair next week.

Parties for Bride-to-Be.

On Monday afternoon twenty young lady friends gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Lillie M. Foelt for Miss Nellie Stair, whose marriage to Will Kuhn of Bolvidere, South Dakota takes place next Wednesday. It was a merry gathering and Miss Stair received many useful and beautiful articles. At five o'clock refreshments of sherbet, angel food and devil's food cake and music-olones were served and the time passed delightfully. On Tuesday afternoon the Misses Anna Maude Young and Clara Halecomb gave a granite shower for Miss Stair which was a very successful affair. A dozen young ladies were present. The rooms and tables were decorated with red hearts. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served and the bride-to-be received many useful articles. It was a pleasant affair.

Mayor H. C. Olson and Attorney H. Sprague were in Milwaukee on Wednesday evening to hear ex-President Roosevelt's speech.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gehr of Wadena, Minn., and Mrs. Lewis of Fond du Lac are expected here on Saturday to visit relatives and friends.

S. D. Fisher spent Wednesday in Monroe.

Minley Dummer and Mrs. Frank Mosha and daughter were passengers to Warren on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Warr, who has been spending the summer in Manchester, South Dakota, has returned home.

Mrs. W. H. Flock and daughter, Helen, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Smith in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross have moved into the John Busch residence in the northeast part of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Nohy and family of Orfordville are moving into Mrs. Kate Doolittle's residence and Mrs. Doolittle is moving into the late Mrs. Pemberton's residence.

Earl Busch and Joseph Miller are spending the week at Harlan.

Mrs. A. Barnes and son, Rockwell, are guests of Mrs. C. F. Cronk and son, Marzo, in Madison.

Walter Bliss was up from Durand on Wednesday.

Miss Mayme Mooney of Madison spent the past week here with her mother, brother and sister.

Useless Worry.

Who takes thought for the morrow sorrows twice.—Thomas Liberty.

F. J. BAILEY & SON

Successors to



20 Great Bargains placed on sale beginning Saturday. . . .

A number of new lots put into the clearance pile. . . .

ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 10 we add for clearance a number of new lots of merchandise that must be closed and so we just **CUT THE PRICES** to close them out. They are offered while they last, and as many of the lots are small they will be quickly sold.

LOT 1—200 PAIR MEN'S SUMMER HOSE, ALL COLORS, WORTH 25c, AT, PER PAIR19
LOT 2—200 PAIR LADIES' LACE LISLE HOSE, WORTH 25c, AT, PER PAIR19
LOT 3—200 PAIR LADIES' MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE, WORTH 25c, AT, PER PAIR19
LOT 4—100 PAIR LADIES' FINE GAUZE HOSE, WORTH 25c, AT, PER PAIR35
LOT 5—300 PAIR LADIES' BLACK LISLE BURSON HOSE, WORTH 25c, AT, PER PAIR19
LOT 6—200 PAIR MISSES' AND BOYS' BLACK HOSE, WORTH 25c, AT, PER PAIR19
LOT 7—15 LADIES' FALL CLOAKS, FROM \$7.00 TO \$12.00, AT, EACH	2.00
LOT 8—30 LADIES' SUN BONNETS, WORTH 25c, AT, EACH10
LOT 9—20 LADIES' SUMMER PARASOLS, WORTH \$1.00 TO \$1.50, AT, EACH40
LOT 10—100 YARDS FINE FRENCH GINGHAM, WORTH 25c, AT, PER PAIR14

LOT 11—10 DUCK SKIRTS, WORTH \$1.75, \$2.00 AND \$4.00 EACH, AT, EACH	\$ 1.00
LOT 12—10 DUCK SUITS, WORTH \$6.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 EACH, AT, EACH	3.50
LOT 13—50 LADIES' BELTS, WORTH 25c AND 50c EACH, AT, EACH10
LOT 14—50 LADIES' BALBRIGGAN VESTS AND PANTS, WORTH 50c, AT, EACH25
LOT 15—100 YARDS FARMERS SATIN, WORTH 50c, AT, PER YARD	12 1-2
LOT 16—100 YARDS PRINTED SCRIMS, WORTH 20c, AT, PER YARD	12 1-2
LOT 17—100 YARDS CHECKED GLASS CRASH, WORTH 12 1/2c AND 15c, AT, PER YARD9c
LOT 18—100 YARDS RUCHING, WORTH 25c AND 30c, AT, PER YARD9c
LOT 19—200 YARDS COLORED TAFFETA SILKS, WORTH 75c, AT, PER YARD45
LOT 20—50 YARDS RUB DRY TOWELS, WORTH 25c, AT, EACH19

The sacrifice price on Gingham Dresses still holds good. The great cut price on Lingerie Dresses still holds good. All through our great stock we are offering bargains that are seldom equalled. All lots offered until closed.

F. J. BAILEY & SON

Successors to Bort, Bailey & Co.



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Yours for not
furnity.
Yours for great
leavening
power.
Yours for never
failing results.
Yours for purity.
Yours for economy.
Yours for every-
thing that goes to
make up a strictly
high grade, over-
dependable baking
powder.
That is Calumet. Try
it once and note the
improvement in your bak-
ing. See how much more
economical over the high-
priced trust brands, how
much better than the cheap
and big-cake kinds.
Calumet is highest in quality—
moderate in cost.

Received Highest Award—
World's Pure Food
Exposition.

PERFUMES

Our line of exclusive odors
is excellent.

**Try Houbigants
Ideal**

at \$2.50 an ounce.

Baker's Drug Store

123 W. Milwaukee St.

THE SEASON'S CHOICEST

**Cut
Flowers**

always on hand. Prices are
moderate.

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Milton and Prospect Aves.
We make prompt and accurate
deliveries.
BOTH PHONES.
Street car passes our door.

At Fountains & Elsewhere

Ask for

"HORLICK'S"

The Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels, and fountains.

Delicious, invigorating and sustaining.

Keep it on your sideboard at home.

Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S"

In No Combine or Trust

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL

CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



It is a fallacy to believe that ad-
vertising will sell anything. The store
or the article advertised must first of
all be good. Advertising merely di-
rects attention to it.

VERD. T. HOPKINS, Pres., 37 Canal Street, New York

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

I WAS reading in a new thought book the other day of the importance of going to sleep in a good frame of mind because the thoughts that dominate the mind at the time of falling asleep, the physiologists de-
clare, dominate it most of the night.

I am not consciously a new thoughtist.

I recognize it as one of the facets of the diamond but not by any means the diamond.

Just as I believe that osteopathy and Fletcherian and sleeping-out-of-doors, and all the other health ideas that have come to us lately, are each valuable but no one alone all-sufficient.

But new thoughtist or not, I am deeply impressed with this idea of going to sleep in the right frame of mind.

If you were to think of some worry or difficulty steadily all the morning or afternoon it would undoubtedly affect your physical state to a certain extent. Even the most conservative and old school doctors admit that.

Now if by going to sleep in any mood one continues it half the night, as the physiologists assert, it certainly behooves us to take mighty good care in what mood we go to sleep.

It is more important to prepare the mind for sleep than the body. The mental bath is even more necessary than the physical one. "Saturate your mind with pleasant memories and with dreams of great expectations. Just imagine yourself the man or woman you long to become, filled with happiness, prosperity and power," says Emerson Sweet Marden in the new thought book to which I referred.

And again—"The devotional attitude on retiring to sleep is of very great value, inasmuch as it tends to soothe, calm and reassure the mind, to destroy all fear, worry and anxious thoughts and to put one in tune with higher, nobler thoughts."

And to these excellent suggestions I make bold to add another little one. Why not just as you feel yourself slipping off, say some fragment of beautiful and noble poetry that you especially admire, or some bit that has the peace thought—to borrow the language of the "new thoughtists"—very strong within it.

As for example—

"Sleep sweet within this quiet room
My guest who ever thou art,
And let no morrow's thought
Turbulate thy peaceful heart."

Not let tomorrow's thought
Turbulate thy peaceful heart.
With dreams of coming ill.

"Thy Maker is thy changeless friend,
His love surrounds thee still."

Now please don't just say, "That sounds fairly reasonable," but go the one step further that makes all the difference in the world.

Add will to thought.

In other words—try it tonight.

Fads and Fashions

New York, Sept. 8.—Earlier in the season there was a rumor to the effect that wider skirts would be worn in the fall and winter, but this prediction has proved to be unfounded.

At least, it is asserted by those in close touch with the fashion dictators of fashion in Paris, that the vogue for narrow skirts will continue for some time to come. The models recently imported all show narrow lines, although banded effects are not favored by the best makers.

The new fall suitings shown in the shops are extremely beautiful. Softness of texture and lightness of weight are combined in new weaves of wool, of mohair and of permo. Suits backed with cloth is one of the newest of the French inspirations in fabric and this luxurious material is used by all the great houses for street-tailored costumes of a dressy character. From them comes a street suit of seal brown satin backed with cloth, which is one of the most important models of this kind shown in America so far.

There is a straight, narrow skirt fitting smoothly over the hips and slightly gathered in at the ankles under a six-inch band of seersucker. The hip length coat is in the new box shape, which clothes the figure very little, and this coat has a broad collar and cuffs, and also cuffs of the seersucker.

Ratone is a new wool material that is as light and soft as flannel, and which is used for smart motor coats and for utility suits. Broadens of great beauty are being used for hand-made blouses and evening coats. Broadcloth and serges hold the palm for coat and skirt costumes, and there are basket weaves and chevrons which answer for rough-weather coats and suits. All of these materials are more or less trimmed with fur, Hudson seal being the most popular fur for bands and border trimmings, though the soft, silky minkskin is used on some suits and frocks of light material.

Serge and chevron are the materials that bid fair to occupy first place in the long list of autumn fabrics. They are wide, cutting to advantage, and the variety of colors and weaves is worthy of favorable consideration. In Paris these dresses are built on shirtwaist suit lines, will be worn until November without a coat, with permo black satin scarfs to protect the chest and throat. These dresses are very attractive not only for street duty but also for the house and the place of business. There is a vogue for striped materials. These are frequently combined with bands of plain materials. Buttons, soutache and black piping are generally used as trimming.

Black and white is very fashionable this season; grays of all sorts are high in favor and black and gray combinations, though somber in tone, are extremely chic. All the shades of mauve and violet will be in vogue during the autumn and winter, and there is a new purple color which is particularly well liked by the Paris couturiers. Huckleberry is a blue-violet shade, which is shown in cloth and satin fabrics, elaborately being a shade with more of the burgundy tone. The coats of many rather soupy colored suits are brightened by very cheerful tints of bright satin or of Persian silk.

A very pretty little suit by Cheruit, made of blue lavender satin cloth, has a coat lining of plaited white velvet over this white silk and the effect is decidedly dainty. Lovely pale colored linings of apricot pink, tea rose, yellow and café au lait have been put into street tailored coats, and the French tailor never forgets the little shirred lining pockets that are so invaluable for the stowing away of small belongings.

Though the new tailor-mades are anything but masculine in type, French cuts and eccentric modes of trimming making them more feminine in style than any costumes that have been brought out in years, the general outline of the silhouette has a masculine suggestion. This is due to the very narrow, straight skirt which

clings closely to the limbs, and to the short, loose coat on boxy lines.

Box coats of this type are used for morning wear, the more definitely fitted garments appearing in the afternoon. An American tailor suit in imitation of the French box type has a highlength coat, almost untrimmed, and a straight, very narrow skirt to the ankles. At the lower edge of the coat are three tucks, and similar tucks are placed at the foot of the skirt.

Diagonal, curved and vandyked cuts are the rule on the gay little tailored coats of the new season. It is unusual to see a coat front opening straight from bust to hip, with a slant in one direction or a lap in another. Lapped-over effects are especially modish, and broadish brought out a little white-colored velvet model which is being widely copied by the manufacturers in America.

The short coat of this white-colored suit has a front panel which is attached to the body of the coat by crocheted buttons dyed to match the velvet. This panel is five inches wide at the top, but toward the bottom of the coat it widens out in two tabs or wings, which extend almost to the underarm seams. A similar panel, but without the buttons, is placed at the back. A shawl collar of Australian opossum finishes the neck of the Drexel suit and there is a big muff to match.

All the new features originated by the great designers in Paris may be found in the American built imitations, but these features are, of course, greatly modified. Skirts are not as narrow as those on the Paris suits; coats are perhaps a trifle longer on the hip, and trimmings are more subdued, blending with the general lines of the suit rather than marking striking innovations. Embroidered motifs are much used on these models, also broad trimmings, frogs and funny buttons. Many of the suits show the silk broad edge binding, which is a very old fashion revived, and which may be noted on some of the handsomest morning suits.

White lingerie dresses have deep hemstitched borders of black chiffon, or the yoke and lower part of the sleeves of this material and shade. Then there are the underskirts of black chiffon, that is, a slip worn under the lingerie dress and over the white satin foundation. On the other hand, frequently the dress and the underlining were black and the under-volting white.

Byron and Dutch collars both continue in favor. Jabots are especially popular in the lace varieties. The new collars are often of changeable silk edged with Persian satin, or of plain satin trimmed with a pleated quilting of Persian silk.

Some of the dainty lingerie gowns are made with a band of wide lace insertion just below the knees. A fold of wide ribbon is fastened to the princess slip so as to form a background to the insertion. A choker or loops and ends of the ribbon are fastened to the gown, inserted a little to one side of the front.

Head scarfs are of black or white lightweight satin or of Persian chiffon. Some of these show the exquisite real cashmere designs and colors.

The latest mesh in vogue is a tight hexagon, with heavy diagonal lines

embroidered over it, thus forming a diamond pattern.

Ocher, the new color, is very fashionable.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

OCCUPATION AS A CURE FOR NERVES.

BY MARY HUNTER.

In a recent magazine is a story of a woman, young, wealthy and well born, who became a victim of nervousness which led to insomnia.

After night she sat or read or walked, with sleepless eyes and tired brain.

Her physicians sent her from one health resort to another, in vain.

At last she demanded absolute solitude, and was sent into a mountain clearing to stay with an old couple of neighbors.

Only other neighbors for sixteen miles was a widow with a young baby, whose husband had been recently killed.

The charm of solitude did not work and the woman was just preparing to return to civilization when the illness of the widow took the entire time of the elderly couple, and left her to her own resources, with the young baby dependent upon her for life.

She absorbed the duty, but in the hand to hand fight with death going on in the cabin of her hosts there was no escape for her. She was compelled to feed and wash and dress the baby.

She even found herself forced to wash the clothes necessary to keep it fresh and clean. She made her own fire and finally, as the disease passed to the critical stage, she became her own cook.

No work was she with her hands that she slept whenever the baby would let her. She ate the coarse food with a hunger unknown to her hampered life.

She hurried from duty to duty—reluctantly at first and with love and devotion at last—until with such an unvarying and unflinching desire to keep the baby from crying, on account of her nerves in the beginning and an account of the baby at the end, that she found no time to think of herself, or wrap herself about in self-pity.

The end of the tale is the obvious one. The mother dies and the cured and devoted foster mother adopts the baby. The title ending takes nothing from the real lesson of the story.

There was a duty from which she could not escape. No sham philanthropy which could be dropped at a moment's notice. No spineless efforts at occupation.

The woman who dares attendance upon a young baby whose food has to be prepared at regular intervals, whose clothes have to be made clean, who has to be washed and dressed, who takes care of day and night, has no leisure. She has no time for nervous prostration. She cannot afford to lose sleep. When the baby will let her she can take a nap, day or night.

If only the soul and mind-weak could be made to take upon themselves duties which are unescapable, then would cures be wrought. The trouble with all the sham occupation is that the real desire and intense force is not there.

Men of wealth gallop over the country in a vain hope for health. They think they are busy and absorbed, but when the business may be dropped at a moment's notice or the absorption passes with a day, it does not go deep enough.

It is not enough to say I will take such and such exercise and do such and such labor. Chopping trees may be good exercise, but the man who does not have it to do for daily bread will stop when he is tired—the place where the laborer will never himself to renewed effort. The laborer cannot stop till his task is finished, and when it is done he is ready to eat and sleep.

The lesson then is to get busy—really busy. Get an interest that drives you, and a hobby that will ride you, if you attempt to dismount. Do some real work, and do it with all your heart, and nature will work a cure while you are forgetting your life. This applies to everyday life. It is not only the wealthy who are afflicted with the diseases that come from a lack of interest in life. It is a trouble common to all alike. When you begin to feel it fastening upon your life—get busy!

Keep at it.

Luck affects everything; let your luck always be cast; to the stream where you least expect it, there will be a fish—Ovid.

This is the Stove Polish

All the Housewives

Are Talking

About

It is so much better than

other stove polishes that

it is in a class all by itself.

Black Silk

Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silvery polish that does not rub off or wear out, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish.

Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware dealers.

All you ask is a trial. Use it on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money.

Black Silk Stove Polish is made by L. K. Wynn, Maker, Sterling, Illinois.

The Black Silk Stove Polish is made on a gas range, and is sold by hardware dealers.

Get a Can TODAY

Cultivate Good Manners.
Nothing tends so much to brighten and sweeten social intercourse and make life generally agreeable as the little attentions, civilities, and courtesies which we style good manners. And since good manners are the natural outgrowth of character and kindness of heart, it stands to reason that one of our chiefest concerns should be the cultivation of the heart and the affections and the upbuilding of character through a development of the moral sense.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist.

MONODIET FOR SHORT PERIOD IMPROVES HEALTH

No case has come to my notice in which a man in average condition has not been benefited by living for 30 days or longer upon a single food containing all the elements of nutrition, as milk, beans, corn, wheat, oats, bananas, Cow's milk is digested with great difficulty by some, beans contain a great excess of protein, and bananas are not always ripe, and the system requires time to learn to digest them. A Los Angeles physician gained appreciably on an exclusive diet of cactus for ten days. A woman at Berkeley, Cal., lived through two periods of gestation on wheat with great benefit to herself and children, as comparison clearly indicates. It is not necessary to live on one article of food to have the best health and working capacity, but to avoid sickness, inefficiency and premature senility it is necessary to avoid the conventional excessive mixing of foods.

MYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myers, Manager.

The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

MATINEE AND EVENING.

School Children's Matinee at 4 P. M.

AL. W. MARTIN'S

Big Original

Uncle Tom's Cabin

BAND AND ORCHESTRA.

Newest edition of the oldest hit-known anywhere in the world as the best.

No parade. Performance on the stage, not on the street.

Free Band Concert twice daily.

Not a little show just for little folks but a big show for all the folks both young and old.

PRICES—Evening: Main floor, 50c; first 4 rows balcony, 30c; remainder balcony, 20c; gallery, 10c. Matinee: Adults, 25c; children, 10c.

Seats ready Monday at 9 A. M.

How I Took The Hair Off My Face

The Same, Sure Remedy Which Cured Me, Will Be Sent You FREE. It Will Not Burn Or Injure the Skin.



Don't Use A Razor.

"Yes, there was a time when I could hardly look at myself in the glass," said a well known society beauty. "I was hideous and I knew it and my friends knew it, even if they said nothing to me."

"I don't care whether it is a few stray hairs or a full-fledged moustache, hair on a woman's face will spoil her beauty. And there is to that. I know of course I tried the electric needle and all the other remedies I ever heard of. And, of course, the hair came back. It always will with such remedies. They don't really kill the hair. They just burn it off the surface and stimulate the roots. Sometimes I just couldn't bear to face anybody with that horrible growth on my face and arms. I was about to give up in despair, when some friend sent me a bottle of Electrolytic. I hadn't faith in the remedy before I tried it, but I took just one treatment to convince me. The way that hair came off was a marvel and no matter how long I left the remedy on it would not burn or smart. That's the secret of its success. You can leave it on long enough to reach the roots and kill the hair and a cure with Electrolytic is a cure that lasts. My face is as soft and smooth as a little child's and it's been months since I've had a hair grow on my face. I don't believe this, just try Electrolytic and see."

We want every reader of this paper who is troubled with superfluous hair, to prove this sure remedy just as thousands of others are affected with objectionable hair have done. If you want it, send your name, last name, first name, address, and we will send you a free trial bottle that will show what Electrolytic will do. Fill out the trial coupon and mail with a two-cent stamp today.

FREE TREATMENT

Fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and send it to: Knecht Co., 3105 State St., Chicago, enclosing a two-cent stamp to help cover cost of mailing. The regular trial bottle is 25c and your money will be refunded if the hair does not do all we claim. We don't ask you to take our word for what Electrolytic will do. Fill out the trial coupon and mail with a two-cent stamp today.

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Fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and send it to: Knecht Co., 3105 State St., Chicago, enclosing a two-cent stamp to help cover cost of mailing. The regular trial bottle is 25c and your money will be refunded if the hair does not do all we claim. We don't ask you to take our word for what Electrolytic will do. Fill out the trial coupon and mail with a two-cent stamp today.

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FREE! -- FREE!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Large Glass Berry Bowl

Nice assortment of

German China

One piece to each customer. You buy our Tea, Coffee, Baking Powder, Spice, Extracts, etc., and get the regular number of checks and the souvenir is extra and absolutely free.

Our goods are the best that can be produced and the number of homes we supply is our best reference. Our goods are used by the majority of families in this vicinity, and the premiums we give are not equaled by any other Tea Co. in the United States. Not simply a few rugs and carpet sweepers, but most any article you could wish. Our goods as well as premiums are first-class—no cheap John. We thank any of our customers to return anything they get of us that is not perfectly satisfactory.

25 lbs. Cane Sugar, delivered, \$1.40.

18 lbs. Cane Sugar, delivered, \$1.00.

1 lb. Japanese Rice in bag, delivered, 5c.

Eagle Brand Milk, baby's favorite, 15c.

Buy Camel Coffee and Sun Koo Tea.

18 S. Main St.

Janeville, Wis.

New phone 1036.

Old phone, 2782.



MYERS THEATRE

The Leading and Safest Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

20 Exits

Monday Night, Sept. 12

William A. Brady (Ltd.) Announces the Great Chicago-New York Success of Laughter

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. W. ADAMS

PIANO TUNING.

New phone Black 288.
RESIDENCE 806 LINN ST.

A. L. BURDICK, M. D.

Practice limited to the Diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.
Office 221 Hayes Block.
Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 6 P. M.,
7 to 8 P. M. Tel. 468 Now.

STANLEY G. DUNWIDDIE

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Lovejoy Block. New phone 228.

FRANK C. BINNEWISSE, M. D.

Successor to Corydon G. Dwight, M. D.
207 Jackson Block.

Practice limited to Ear, Eye, Nose and
Throat. Diseases of the Ear, Eye, Nose
and Throat. Office 207 Jackson Block.
Hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 6 P. M.,
7 to 8 P. M. Tel. 468 Now.

Wm. H. McGuire, M. D.

Office 304 Jackson Block.
New 938-Phone-Old 840

Office Hours 8 to 10 A. M. 4 to 6 P. M.
7 to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.

Res. Hotel Myers
FORMERLY OF NEW YORK CITY

W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT

Janesville, Wis.
ROOM 4 JOHNSON BLOCK

Get Together and Boost

Your own future and that
of Janesville depends on your
ability as a booster.

Robt. S. Chase

ARCHITECT.

111 Locust St. Phone Red 915.

Tuberculin Tested Milk

Pasteurized for Purity and
Sweetness.

You can't buy better milk
than ours. This milk comes
from two herds of cows, breeds
that are noted for their milking
qualities. Besides, they
have all successfully passed the
Tuberculin Test, showing that
they are free from any trace of
tuberculous germs.

You should be careful with the
milk you use. Besides having
passed the Tuberculin test the
milk is perfectly pasteurized for
purity and sweetness and, bottled
in perfectly sweet and clean
sterilized bottles, then it is de-
livered to your door on ice.

Could you ask for better milk?
Get some of our perfect Pas-
teurized Cream if you have had
trouble with wheying your
cream. We guarantee ours to
whip in every instance.

G. KNUDSON

MODEL DAIRY.

Now Phone 781.

Shurtliff's Ice Cream De- livered Free of Charge

This service is for your benefit.
When you want ice cream for Sunday
dinner or any day, just phone us and
we will deliver it to you well packed
so that it will keep for a reasonable
length of time.

Deliveries made to any part of the
city.

SAFADAY BROS

Cor. Wall and Academy Sts.

Both Phones.

COFFEE NOT A POISON

We hear a good deal about coffee
heart. If your doctor orders you not
to indulge in this favorite breakfast
drink, you may yet drink real coffee
without its bad effect by using a de-
caffeinated coffee. It's the caffeine
that does the mischief. This new
coffee is real coffee, sold in the beau-
tiful rich flavor, used as any good cof-
fee, in fact, it's nothing but good cof-
fee from which the caffeine has been
removed without impairing its flavor.
Don't drink imitation coffee that
makes you mad for the day. Ask Mr.
Georgie, our Graduate Pharmacist
about this. Indigo Drug Co., Milw.
and River Sts.

What will your business be three
years from now? Will it be just what
it is today with but a small increase
in volume? Or will you make it a
big, live, bustling institution doing 50
per cent more business? Begin today
to make improvements and to edu-
cate the public to the particular rea-
sons why you should be patronized.
The newspaper is the great public
educator.

CROP RAISING A DIFFICULT WORK

MANY PROBLEMS FOR TOBACCO
GROWERS THIS SEASON

EXPERT ADVICE IS GIVEN

Horticulture Department of College
of Agriculture Offers Timely Sug-
gestions on Handling Late
Crops.

The grower of tobacco this year
has met with many difficulties such
as rarely occur in Wisconsin. The
problem of putting late crops into the
ground in proper condition for curing
still remains and offers serious prob-
lems. A large acreage of tobacco in
Wisconsin is exceptionally late due to
the early spring drought followed by
the summer's drought. The recent
heavy rains have caused these late
crops to make most of their growth
during the last week in August and
will continue to grow far into
September. The harvest period,
which usually from August 15 to
September 15, will be shifted almost
entirely into September this year.
Tobacco on heavy soils will mature
late and the immature plants will
stand between the knife of the grower
and the menace of "Jack Frost."

The Horticulture Department of
the Wisconsin College of Agriculture
offers timely suggestions on
methods of handling late crops. "The
crop should not be investigated in a
green condition," writes the tobacco
expert at the Experiment Station at
Madison. "Except as a last resort to
save it from a heavy frost. Even
then it is doubtful whether the prac-
tice is advisable in many cases. Green
tobacco cures out much more slowly
than the ripe leaf." It also takes on
a dark color together with a rough
and coarse texture, states this author-
ity, which cannot command a high
price. The green cut leaves frequently
do not cure at all maintaining their
green color and soggy condition
throughout the curing season. Tobac-
co not fully mature may be cured
out well, so far as the eye can see,
but the leaves develop a poor quality
in the sweat. Diseases also affect
tobacco cut too green, while the mat-
ure leaves resist them. Unripe to-
bacco is also in danger of damaging
the shed. Due to the lengthened cur-
ing process and the tender immature
leaves they are subject to "pole-burn"
and "stemrot" two diseases most
feared by growers.

When to Cut Tobacco.

Tobacco should not ripen evenly, some
plants ripening early and others
late. Some of the plants ripening
at different times. The general plan
to follow is to let the crop stand until
a majority of the leaves are ripe.
When ripe, light yellowish green
spots appear upon the leaves and
when a field is well ripened this yellow-
ish tinge is quite apparent to the
eye on the field as a whole. The time
to cut tobacco is when this ripening
color has extended well above the
middle leaves of the plant. This is
usually three or four weeks after
topping. Another indication of ripeness
is that the leaf becomes brittle
so that it snaps when folded between
the fingers. If tobacco is allowed to
become too ripe it becomes quality, due
to the leaf becoming "strawny."

Treatment of Late Crops.

Proper handling late crops may be
considerably improved in market-
able quality. The value of the crop
depends largely upon the weather but
the following suggestions will materi-
ally benefit many growers, if care-
fully followed.

Stop cultivation early. Stopping
of the soil will lengthen the life of the
plant and under no condition should
it be cultivated after it tops out. This
may start a second growth which will
injure the quality of the curing crop.

Top early and low. As soon as buds
appear, which may be pinched be-
tween thumb and forefinger, take
them off. This is especially necessary
with late crops and low topping does
not materially decrease the yield.

Sucker the plants twice. When the
suckers near the top are three or four
inches long, they should be broken off,
then a couple of days before harvest,
sucker the plants again down to the
bottom leaves, if necessary.

Allow the plants to wilt down thor-
oughly before handling the crop in
the shed. This is an important point
in securing proper curing on a
late crop.

Do not hang the bolls as close
for a late crop as for an early crop,
leave the plants plenty of ventilation
so that the curing may be rapid.

Use all possible means to make
the crop cure rapidly in the first
stages. Give good ventilation on
warm dry days the first three weeks,
closing the shed tightly on moist
days.

On wet days it may be necessary
and desirable to add circulation of
the air by artificial heat in the shed.

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and desirable to add circulation of the
air by artificial heat in the shed.

General Cautions on Harvesting.
Tobacco should not be harvested
soon after heavy rains. In the opinion
of the Experiment Station authori-
ties, since most of the gums on the
surface of the leaf, which give it
"leaf and character" have been washed
off. Wait four or five days after
heavy rain when it is possible to do so.

Do not cut when plants are wet
from it or light sprinkles of rain.
Begin cutting as soon as plants are
dry in the morning but do not cut
at midday, when there is danger of
sun-burn. Do not later than 3 o'clock
in the afternoon as good wilting en-
sues at this time. Then the crop
may be moved to the shed as it can
be handled without breaking the
leaves. Tobacco leaves allowed to
become "overwilted" cling to the
stock and make a poor appearance in
the shed, besides they are apt to be
damaged in the curing. Leaves
not sufficiently wilted are liable to
become turgid in the shed during
moist weather. This will prevent
circulation of air which is necessary
for curing.

It is a poor practice to leave tobacco
in the fields in piles over night.
It is liable to heat and a shower of
rain will make it muddy and in poor
condition. As a final precaution
guard against close handling and the
larger the plants the wider they
should be hung upon the bolls.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF PORTER PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fessenden Cele-
brated the Occasion With a
Party at Their Home.

(Special to the Gazette.)
Porter, Sept. 7.—About eighty
friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs.
A. B. Fessenden came on Monday in
response to invitations to help them
celebrate their fiftieth wedding anni-
versary. At high noon a delicious
three-course dinner was served, after
which the afternoon was delightfully
spent in social converse, singing and
music. Some beautiful tokens of re-
membrance were left, and all depart-
ed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden
many more happy anniversaries.

Road Completed.

M. L. O'Neil last week completed
his contract for one and one-half
miles of grading and graveling in the
town of Porter, and all agree that it
is a fine specimen of such work. This
makes fifteen miles in this county that
Mr. O'Neil has completed within three
years. He moved directly to the town
of Johnston where he commences a
two mile contract of graveling,
which will doubtless be finished in a
short time with his fine equipment of
engine and dump wagons.

Other News.

John Robinson returned to his home
in Iowa on Tuesday after a week's
stay with friends here.

Mrs. Clifford of Iowa is visiting
with her niece, Mrs. Fred Leach.

Horace Fessenden, and niece of
Anna Creek spent a few days here the
last of the week.

Miss Kathryn Nichols went to Ham-
over on Monday where she begins
teaching on Tuesday.

Miss Kathryn Dooley resumed her
school work in Madison on Wednes-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hendrick attended
the wedding here on Monday.

Chas. McCarthy is still reported
very ill.

School in the Eagle district begins
on Monday, Sept. 12, with Miss Eva
Schroeder as teacher.

The Ladies Aid society will give an
ice cream social at the home of Frank
Boos on Friday evening, Sept. 9.
Ladies are requested to bring cake.
Ford and Smart will furnish music.

COUPLE WELL KNOWN IN BROOKHEAD MARRIED

Miss Mildred Mitchell of That Place
and Dr. Roy Karney, of Galeburg

(Ill.) Wedded Today.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Brookhead, Sept. 7.—The wedding of
Dr. Roy Karney, of Galeburg, and
Miss Mildred Mitchell of this city, will
take place at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kurtz.
The ceremony will be performed by
Rev. G. N. Foster, in the presence
of the immediate relatives and a few
friends. These young people are
well known and popular with a large
circle of friends, both having grown
from childhood in Brookhead.

Miss Helen Beckwith was a visitor
in Rockford, on Tuesday.

Mrs. L. W. Terry and Miss Carrie
full of the department store are in
Chicago on business.

Miss Emma Bartlett was called to
Beloit on Tuesday, by the illness of
her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Spencer
Bartlett.

Martin Brugger, of New Glarus,
spent Tuesday with his family in Brook-
head.

Mrs. A. Durner and daughter, Kath-
erine, returned from Milwaukee on
Monday evening, where they had been
visiting friends.

Mrs. Sarah Hartman is the guest of
her son, Arthur, in Janesville.

Madame Nellie Rubin and Jessie
Atkinson, went to Chicago, Tuesday,
for a short stay.

Mrs. O. L. Woodling and daughter,
Mrs. Archie Fleck and little son, are

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, in
Milwaukee.

Mrs. Chas. Cox was a passenger to
Janesville on Tuesday.

Dr. J. L. Fleck left on Tuesday af-
ternoon for a trip in the West. Kal-
ifornia, Montana, will be one of the sev-
eral cities he will visit.

Mrs. C. P. Monney and Mrs. Mon-
ney, returned Monday evening from
Chicago, where they had been for
some days.

GEO. D. SIMPSON IS THE NEW SECRETARY

Of Fire and Police Commission—
Charges Against Officer Peter

Champion Were Dismissed.

George D. Simpson was elected sec-
retary of the fire and police commis-
sion at a meeting held last evening.

His successor, Claude J. McDonald, re-
signed, and the choice of the board
will meet with general approbation.

The other members are: Dr. J. W.
St. John, president; W. S. Jeffris, W.
J. Shelly, and George E. Kimball.

Charges preferred against Officer
Peter Champion on the 24th of August
by J. Bull were taken up by the
board. Mr. Bull alleged an unprovoked
assault.

It was found upon investigation that
the facts were substantially as fol-
low: In carrying out orders from the
acting head of the police depart-
ment, Officer Champion undertook to
chase out of town an individual who
was standing on a corner and solici-
ting passers-by for money. The stran-
ger resented the officer's directions
and forcible measures became expedi-
ent. At this juncture J. Bull attempt-
ed to interfere and got just what was
coming to him. In the light of these
facts the board found the matter was
unworthy of further notice or any ac-
tion whatsoever.

LOW COLONISTS' FARES TO CALI- FORNIA

Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Paul Railway.

Daily from August 25th to Septem-
ber 30th, and from October 1st to Oc-
tober 15th, 1910, low one-way colonists'
fares in effect to San Francisco, Los
Angeles, San Diego and many other
points in California, Arizona and Ne-
vada via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Paul Railway and connections. For
exact fares, routes and train service,
inquire of local C. M. & St. P. Ry.
agent, or write F. A. Miller, General
Passenger Agent, Chicago. (126)

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

GENTS: Louis G. Abis, Orwin
Doughman C. J. Brown, Charles Boles,
Arthur Boas, Lewis C. Baker, Jan.
DeGross, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dixon,
Phil. Emmons, W. Frederick, Abner
Gunselous, Bernard Goltz, L. Le. Gra-
ber, D. Isler, T. Glen Knight, A. R.
Kunberg, Art. Monette, P. A. Mitchell,
Fred Mitchell, H. M. Minkler, E. J.
Meyer, Agent Babst-Brew, Co., Otto
Quade, Dave Roberts, W. R. Ross,
Henry Scarborough, Arthur Schultz,
L. A. Thompson, Frank Thomas, Mr.
and Mrs. Van Vleet, Wm. H. E.
Woodbury, Hiram Walsher, Jos. J.
Zervino.

LADIES: Miss Ethel Brown, Cora
Berla, Miss Grace Childs, Miss
Sophie Carlson, Francis Cook, Mrs. C.
G. Dwight, Mrs. Thos. M. Weyer, Mrs.
Nellie Davis, Miss Ida Fendrick, Miss
Finkley, Miss Pearl Fox, Mrs. Lorra
James, Mrs. Hattie E. Johnson, Mrs.
Emmet Leroy, Miss Jennie McCarthy,
Mrs. J. A. McCarthy, Kate Reilly,
Mrs. Thos. W. Spencer, Mrs. S. Arthur
Wright, Mrs. O. J. Wexcott, Miss Helen
B. Walker, Mrs. Clara Zeman.
C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

UNEARTH PLOT ON CZAR'S LIFE.

Two Strangers Clothed as Soldiers
Gain Admittance in Line of Guards.

Berlin, Sept. 8.—A daring attempt
has been made upon the lives of the
czar or his family, according to dis-
patches received here from Friedberg.
The imperial family is at the castle
of the Grand Duke of Hesse. Two
strangers, wearing the uniform of the
Eighty-eighth Infantry, succeeded in
getting through the outer line of de-
fectives, but failed to pass the inner
line of sentries, not having the pass
word.

They were stopped and investiga-
tion proved that they did not belong
to the army. It is believed they are
agents of the Russian revolutionary
party.

EX-CASHIER'S SHORTAGE GROWS.

Former Abilene Bank Official's Defal-
cation Said to Reach \$70,000.

Abilene, Kan., Sept. 8.—Further in-
vestigation into the accounts of John
A. Fleck, formerly cashier of the Abi-
lene State bank, developed that in-
stead of being short only \$20,000, as at
first given out, he had made away
with at least \$70,000 of the bank's
money.

Just what Fleck did with the money
cannot be determined, but the prevail-
ing opinion seems to be that he has a
large part of it "salted," and that he is
by no means penniless in his wander-
ings. He took Mrs. Fleck with him.

NEARLY BLINDED IN INITIATION.

Girl in Fall From Car During Sporadic
Affair Severely Hurt.

Logansport, Ind., Sept. 8.—Blindfold-
ed and led a drowsy course, Miss Cath-
erine Clement fell from a street car
while being initiated into the mys-
teries of the Delta Theta Tau sorority,
and was picked up by a patrol wagon
and taken to St. Joseph's hospital.
Her parents declare she narrowly es-
caped total blindness and she is still
in a critical condition.

LONG LABOR WAR IS ENDED.

Unions and Buck's Stove and Range
Company Sign Agreement.

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—The four years
war between organized labor and
Buck's Stove and Range company of
St. Louis was formally ended last
night, when an agreement was signed
by representatives of both sides in
conference here.

The local unions will now authorize
the plant.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs. W. L. P. C. Clubs. W. L. P. C.

Chicago 33 28 386 Cincinnati 34 34 350

Cleveland 27 40 344 Philadelphia 27 42 329

New York 26 32 374 St. Louis 28 35 321

Philadelphia 31 31 352 Boston 24 44 334

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★ FORTY YEARS AGO ★

Janesville Daily Gazette, September 8, 1870.—Jordings.—Mr. Haynes, one of the proprietors of the Jordan House, died this afternoon.

Mallard and teal ducks have appeared in the market, killed at Lake Koshkonong. A well roasted duck subdues the yearnings of an epicurean appetite.

Mr. S. Stinson has completed his residence on the corner of Third and South First streets and the well built structure belonging to Mr. Wm. Rucker, in the adjoining lot, is nearly finished. Both are ornaments to the city.

A warm, pleasant shower this morning and the clouds are still threatening more.

The Fountain City baseball club of

Fond du Lac, is somewhat excited over their recent defeat by the Marquette club. They have sent a challenge to that club to play them a game for a sum of money anywhere between \$100 and \$500. They must be overburdened with stamps or they would not offer to throw away this large amount in so reckless a manner. Our club declined playing for money but has offered to meet them at Fond du Lac if the Fountain City will insure them a certain amount of gate receipts, but they decline to play for anything less than a stake.

Payne Hastings & Co. have erected a new smoke stack 63 feet in height on the wooden factory at Monterey, to replace the brick chimney recently blown over.



MILTON JUNCTION. Sept. 7.—Robert Davis, Wm. McKinley and Dick Root and their wives visited Milwaukee last Saturday.

Miss Mary McRae has returned from her visit in Iowa.

Jessie Owen left Friday for Greenwood, this State, where she will teach this year.

Miss Lizzie Kelly entertained a few of her friends at a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Ray Cole, last Friday evening.

Milt Whitford took E. C. McGowan and family to the Delta last Friday in his automobile, leaving here at seven in the morning and returning home about mid-night.

Mrs. Ray Cole returned to her home in Redfield, S. D., Monday morning.

Mrs. Ada Murray from Milwaukee has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past week. She left for Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond of Madison took supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thorpe last night.

Mrs. Potter who has been visiting her sister Mrs. C. O. Dutton for the past week returned to her home in Watnece this State Monday.

Mrs. H. K. White and children returned to their home in Oconomowoc Friday after spending a few days here.

Walter Swanny and wife of Milwaukee were over Sunday visitors with M. J. Whitford and wife at the lake. They returned to Milwaukee Tuesday in their auto.

ORFORDVILLE. Sept. 7.—Mrs. Albert Crawford and daughter Adelaide of Footville are spending the week in the village.

Nels Onsgard spent Sunday at Beloit.

Mrs. Iva Innis and children of Janesville spent part of last week in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holden spent Sunday at Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor were Janesville callers Sunday.

Messrs. L. C. Whitte of Edgerton and Arthur Fisher of Janesville were callers in the village Saturday.

Miss Ora Kohnold resumed her duties at Terry and Annapolis's store Monday after three months vacation.

Henry Onsgard of Stoughton is spending this week with his parents in the village.

Messrs. Martin and Anna Boehm returned from Cambridge Friday evening.

Miss Sadie Long of Milwaukee spent the later part of the week in the village.

Mrs. C. S. Dunn returned Saturday from an extended trip through the west, she visited Washington, Idaho and California.

Messrs. Grant Pankurst, Gilbert Dablon and Will Horkenhagen were Janesville visitors Friday.

Rev. O. J. Kvale returned Friday evening from a two weeks vacation.

Tuger Wiggins of Racine spent part of last week with his parents.

Messrs. Nels Onsgard and Arthur Varner were Janesville callers Friday.

Jacob Wiggins of Footville was a caller in the village Saturday.

Carl Campbell of Chicago has returned to the village to look after his tobacco interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sniffley returned to their home at Stoughton Monday.

E. A. Donner moved into the T. O. Wer home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Emminger of Broadhead spent Saturday in the village.

C. S. Dunn returned Saturday from an extended visit through the East.

Messrs. Roy Silverthorn and August Bohling of Hanover were callers in the village Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cleveland and daughter moved to Lynaville Monday.

They Will Agree
with you—and help you to keep your stomach and other organs in the proper condition on which your good health must depend.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c and 25c.

Mrs. C. W. Bong of Waterloo, Wis. who was operated on at the Janesville hospital is improving and expects to return to the home of her father Mr. H. C. Taylor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nelly and family move to Broadhead Thursday of this week.

Messrs. H. P. Silverthorn and Samuel Onsgard were Monroe callers Monday.

L. N. Larson moved into the Tom Cleveland home this week.

Owing to the weather of the past few weeks the tobacco has improved wonderfully and many of the farmers have begun harvesting. Several tobacco buyers were in the vicinity the past week but no sales have been reported.

Orin Rih was a Janesville caller Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. I. C. Schenk and children returned to their home at Madison Monday.

Miss Matilda Schenk of Madison spent Sunday in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Taylor and baby of St. Paul Minn. are spending the week with his grandmother Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Ed. Norton of Rice Lake Wis. was called to the village Monday by the death of her father Mr. Shaffer.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA. Sept. 7.—Miss Nelly Mealy began the fall term of school in District number 6 Monday morning.

Mr. F. E. Harper and grandsons, Carl and Robert Van Slike spent last Friday with his daughter Mrs. Glenn Clark and family of Calverly.

Mrs. Sule Man is suffering with the quinsy. Her mother is caring for her.

Wm. Latta had a barn raising Saturday and his barn will soon be completed.

Miss Jessie Harper returned to Janesville Monday to resume her duties at teacher in the grades.

Elliot Fraser spent Friday in Ft. Atkinson.

Tom Harper Jr. spent Sunday in Broadhead.

Meo, McCashie and family entertained friends from Janesville a part of last week and this.

Helen Thompson spent the latter part of last week visiting friends in this vicinity.

Bert McCaslin who has been spending the past two weeks with Albany relatives returned home Saturday.

EAST LA PRAIRIE. Sept. 7.—Mrs. Rella Hansen and children of Rockford returned home Saturday after a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Ash Lane.

The ladies society of the Howard Church will have a box social at the home of Mrs. Mary Lawry next Friday evening.

Mrs. Cora Finch returned home Sunday evening from a three weeks visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Thornton Reed entertained Mrs. Cora Finch and daughter Glen, Mrs. Inez Finch and sister Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Lulu Woodman last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yonans.

Miss Martha Lake of Janesville opened her school in district No. 2 Tuesday.

HANOVER. Sept. 7.—Mrs. Homingway and Mrs. Zelnow spent Thursday with Mrs. Beckman at Newark.

Mrs. Lillo Blohm and children of Chicago are visiting relatives and friends here.

Rev. Smith and wife of Oconomowoc spent Saturday with Mrs. E. T. Brown.

Mrs. Lizzie McLean who has been visiting here returned to her home at Green Bay Saturday.

visiting here returned to her home at Green Bay, Saturday.

Mr. Christop and son of Waukesha were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Christop.

Sibyl and Robert Archibald who have been visiting their grandmother Mrs. Dana, returned to their home in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Borkenhagen, Mrs. Jennie Schumacher and Mrs. Emma Hanson, attended the funeral of Miss Nels Long at Orford Saturday.

Miss Lulu Deachman of Madison and Mrs. Selma Hanson of Adon were over Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deachman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Michaelis, Mr. and Mrs. Ohweyler and Mr. and Mrs. Feller all of Adon were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Logemanns.

Mr. and Mrs. Westley Beldmore spent Sunday at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deachman attended the Old Folks Picnic at Ho-Nosh Park Wednesday.

The Messrs. Gertrude and Edna Hemmaway have gone to Omaha, Neb., to spend their vacation.

School started here with Miss Eva Hollis of Janesville for Principal and Miss Nichols for Primary teacher.

Children of Treuville, Oregon, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Child.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehringer and sons went to Beloit Saturday and returned home Monday. They were guests of Miss Hannah Blake and made the trip in their auto.

EVANSVILLE. Sept. 7.—Mrs. Olivia Eager, Mrs. Gertrude Eager and son, Leonard, returned last evening from a ten weeks' tour of the old world.

Mrs. Hiram Van-Patten was called to Minnesota yesterday by the sudden death of her brother-in-law, William Hockinson.

Rev. J. L. Faber and Miss Ethel Frost are in India where they went as delegates to the meeting of the Janesville Baptist association which is being held there.

Miss Grace Thurman will be hostess to a number of her friends at a luncheon next Sunday.

Miss Cora Carpenter went to Janesville this morning to resume work in Mrs. O'Brien's millinery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tamm of Minnesota are spending a part of their wedding journey at the home of the former's brother, John Tamm.

F. L. Jones is a business visitor in Janesville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ellis are attending the Melloney county fair in Woodstock, Ill., today.

Miss Blanche Crow arrived from Chicago last evening for a visit to her parents and numerous Evansville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins went to Chicago yesterday for a brief business trip.

The Messrs. Vivian Reese and Ethel Krouse of Madison are in this city visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Winifred Stevens has returned from Niagara, Wis., where she has been spending the summer with her son.

Attorney R. M. Richmond transacted business in the county court today.

Mrs. Helen Winston has rented the east half of her store on Main street to the Messrs. Huesch, who will use it for millinery parlors.

Miss Meda Stevens leaves Friday for Antigo having been re-engaged as a teacher there.

Mrs. F. J. Lawth is a Janesville visitor today.

Mrs. Ralph Smith spent Wednesday with Janesville relatives.

Buy it in Janesville.

FOOTVILLE. Sept. 7.—Miss, Grace Hatch of Brooklyn spent Sunday at the home of Will Honeycutt.

Miss May Evans of Jefferson is expected home on Sunday.

Mrs. B. M. Smith and children of Freeport, Ill., have been visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. P. Brick.

Lester Strong has returned to Appleton where he will take up his school duties.

Mrs. Chas. and children spent Sunday at Beloit with her parents.

Footie Edgerton has been home for a few days visit with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow are attending the fair at Woodstock, Ill.

Mildred Parney commenced her school at the red brick on Monday.

Mrs. K. J. Dennis and daughter Mrs. Kirkpatrick will leave for Dakota on Friday.

Miss Anna Bailey was the guest of Mrs. E. H. Martine on Tuesday.

A little party was held at "The Hall," Tuesday evening, in honor of W. H. Cory's birthday.

Mr. Rosenmeyer left Tuesday to attend the M. E. Conference at Edgerton.

The party given by the young people for Mr. Rosenmeyer, was a grand success.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will have a shower on Wednesday afternoon, at Helen S. Verthorn's for their Bazaar, which will be held Sept. 20.

Mrs. Will Smith of Evansville spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. Stevens.

Immense Tropical Daisies.
Some tropical daisies measure a foot in circumference.

Own a Farm
in the Heart of
Wisconsin's Rich Dairy Country

Lands Just Thrown Open at \$6.50 to \$20 an Acre and Ten Years to Pay

Thousands of acres of the best farm land in Northern Wisconsin in the famous Round Lake Country are now for sale. This valuable land has been held by the big lumber companies, but through the enterprise of the American Immigration Co., or Chippewa Falls, Wis., it is now open to you at \$6.50 to \$20 an acre and ten years to pay!

This land is in the hardwood country, the most reliable of all soils and is located in an area of abundant rainfall and pure water. This is in the heart of the greatest stock raising and dairy country in the United States.

The opportunities for profitable truck gardening and poultry raising cannot be surpassed.

Buy now at ground floor prices and make yourself independent in five years.

Free Books, maps and full information may be secured by addressing our local representative of the American Immigration Co.

E. H. PETERSON
Sutherland Bldg. Janesville, Wis.

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, SOURNESS, GAS AND STOMACH-HEADACHE GO

A little Diaphepsin makes your out-of-order stomach feel fine in five minutes.

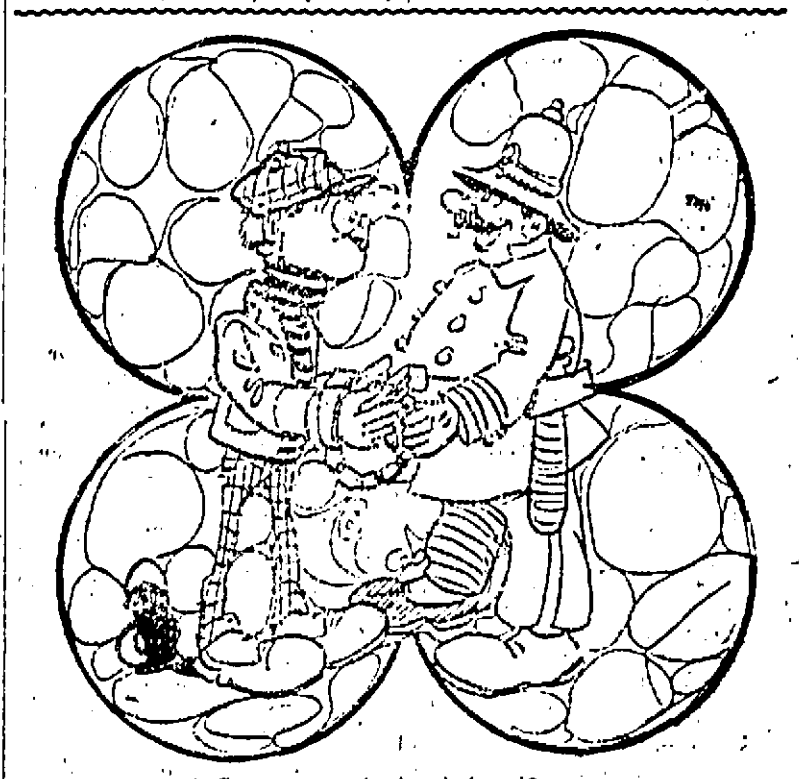
If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or flows like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and Eructate sour, indigestion, heartburn, fullness, nausea, flatulence in stomach and stomach headache—this is indigestion.

A full case of Diaphepsin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases, then you will understand why Diaphepsin trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually

relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. Diaphepsin is harmless and tastes like candy. Though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many Diaphepsin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranks about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for indigestion or Gastritis or any other stomach misery. Get some now, this minute, and for ever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion.



Pay Your Subscription to The Daily Gazette For One Year in Advance and Get a Large 18x23 Inch Rock County Map FREE

This map is probably the only large map of the county that is published at the present time. Suitable for framing. Makes an excellent office map, or for the home, as it is

Complete in Every Detail

Shows the cities, towns, villages, railroads, townships, school houses, churches, country roads, lakes, streams, and the shape and size of each farm.

If your subscription to The Daily Gazette is already paid in advance, pay another year in advance from the date of expiration of your present subscription. Send your money in NOW as the supply of maps may be exhausted.

\$5.00 SPENT IN WANT ADS will sell your property quicker than any other way, because want ads go to everybody

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To buy, good horse weighing about 1400 lbs. Must be sound. Wm. H. Huges, N. Academy St. 145-21.

WANTED—To exchange, good half section of land in land county, South Dakota for hardware stock. Address R. H. Hark, Miller, S. D. 145-21.

WANTED—At once, 500 pounds clean washed wiping rag, \$1.00 pound, at Gazette. 145-21.

WANTED—To rent, a 4 or 7 room flat or small house, modern. 1141, old phone. 145-21.

WANTED—About \$200 first mortgage, city property. Address "M. E. Gazette, 145-21.

WANTED—By the city, a suit of room with bath for light housekeeping on the ground floor of a modern house. Second or third ward preferred. Address J. H. Nichols, care Nichols Store. 145-21.

WANTED—(To be used three days a week for his board) will give best of care. H. H. Nichols. 145-21.

WANTED—Good live agents in every town in Wisconsin. We offer \$1000 a month to build up a very profitable business by selling our Income Protection Policies. There are no expenses on the matter. Backed up by over \$250,000 in cash assets. Every occupation from a common laborer to a higher class, Blue-Backed, for information address, National Casualty Co., 422 Michigan Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 145-21.

WANTED—Place for experienced man, ready to accept \$2.00 a day and maintain himself. 145-21.

WANTED—By man and wife, large, modern, furnished house, within three or four blocks of Hotel Myers by October 1st. Address Mrs. H. E. Wemple, 1035 South St. Madison, Wis. 145-21.

WANTED—100 bushels new oats. Address "Gazette," Gazette. 145-21.

WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED—Three good young help suitable for housework. 145-21.

WANTED—Housekeeper for two in family. Address John Higgins, Janesville, Wis. 145-21.

WANTED—Woman to do family washing. Call new phone 705. 145-21.

WANTED—Young lady handy with the needle; also to assist in clothing in the store at the Seattle Shop, 23 S. Main. 145-21.

WANTED—Lady cook at the Central Hotel, Evansville, Wis. Good wages. 145-21.

WANTED—Waltress, at once, European Hotel. 145-21.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. W. H. Dougherty. New phone 784. 145-21.

WANTED—Male Help.

WANTED—At once, young man to help in grocery store. Grubbs Produce Co. 145-21.

WANTED—Three boys between 10 and 20 years, at Janesville High Co. 145-21.

WANTED—Experienced letter clerk capable taking full charge station. Permanent position, good wages. Write full particulars to the publisher of this paper. Address "E. C. Gazette." 145-21.

WANTED—A machine hand and a blubber. Hanson Furniture Co. 145-21.

WANTED—Correspondence clerk; one experienced in handling claims preferred. This is a good position for one possessing necessary ability. Applicants in confidence must give full history experience. Address "E. C. Gazette." 145-21.

WANTED—A young man about 18 years of age with good education, to be employed to do circular work. Apply at once, Lewis Knitting Co. 145-21.

WANTED—Strong boy, over 14, Hanson Furniture Co. 145-21.

WANTED—A night dressman; steady position. Apply to Greenhouses, 311 South Jackson or 412 Racine St. 145-21.

WANTED—A good boy for man and collector. Union Pacific Co. 145-21.

WANTED—A bell boy at the Myers House. 145-21.

WANTED—Man to deliver fuel; must be steady and know the town; good wages. Wm. Huges. 145-21.

WANTED—Agents in every town in South or Wisconsin to handle the best Tea land deal in the country. Liberal compensation on widely advertised proposition to sell our Prunella and other teas. For information address, National Casualty Co., 422 Michigan Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 145-21.

WANTED—Place for experienced man, ready to accept \$2.00 a day and maintain himself. 145-21.

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WANTED—100 bushels new oats. Address "Gazette," Gazette. 145-21.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—7-room house and barn on Augusta St. Enquire 325 Prospect Ave. 145-21, cat, trees, etc.

FOR RENT—Large, spacious furnished room, fresh air, good light, bath, electric light, steam heat, hot and cold water and private entrance. \$2.50 per week. Address "A. D." care Gazette. New phone 705. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Mrs. J. C. Cundy, 211 Holmes St. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Dwelling No. 446 Holmes St. Enquire to John F. L. Cundy, 205 Jackson Bldg. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room, furnished, gas, bath and heat. Gentleman preferred. 221 N. Academy St. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room in good condition, bath and hot water. Enquire 412 Locust St. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Six-room house in good condition located in Fourth ward, with well, electric and gas. Apply 473 Washington Ave. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished rooms, good location, two blocks from depot. \$1.25 a week. 171 Elm St. 145-21.

FOR RENT—House No. 200 North Jackson St.; black front, two blocks from depot. Enquire 412 Locust St. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room with outside entrance. Enquire 421 N. River St. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Two nice front rooms on W. Milwaukee St. furnished or unfurnished, electricity and gas. Old phone 4821. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Seven room flat, hot and cold water; junior service. Enquire J. J. Schindler. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Six-room house on Caroline St. Gas and city water. Enquire of Mrs. J. J. Schindler. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Two-story house, beautiful location, on way to cemetery. Old phone 3841. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Second-hand furniture, inquire 3841. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Household goods at 921 South St. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Dakota mortgages bearing 5% per cent. E. H. Peterson, Attorney, Janesville, Wis. 145-21.

FOR RENT—One 5 passenger automobile; cheaper than any of the value you have. Inquire of the Public Order, Wm. J. Schindler, 145-21.

FOR RENT—Good tight ink barrels, price 7c each. Gazette office. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Good tight ink barrels, price 7c each. Gazette office. 145-21.

FOR RENT—One three-room house on Fourth Ave., all modern conveniences. For particulars inquire 412 Fourth Ave. 145-21.

FOR RENT—House on 113 W. Milwaukee St. Price \$1.50. Mr. P. Richardson, Hayes Block. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Steady heated six room, modern, gas, electric, hot water, central heating. Every convenience. M. P. Richardson. 145-21.

FOR RENT—Modern steam-heated flat in Waverly block. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lavelay Block. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Two good driving horses. Inquire at Flower City Hotel. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Now is the time to buy partly plowed ground for hay. Order early as the supply is limited. Edw. Pouchon, New phone 128. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Cheese. A second-hand vacuum cleaner. Enquire of Janesville Rug Co. 145-21.

FOR SALE—A kitchen organ very cheap. See notice. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Cheese. First class cow range and Majeck range. Phone 145-21.

FOR SALE—Two second-hand organs. Slightly used. One \$21.00. One \$12.00. Inquire 145-21. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Six White Wyandotte pullets, also one light spring wagon. Phone 145-21. 145-21.

FOR SALE—A Garland coal heater used two winters. Call 421 East St. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Household goods, bedstead, cupboards, clock. 412 S. Second St. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Wood, pine shavings, hardwood shavings and hard maple wood, sawed and delivered. Phone for prices. Red 618. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Cheese. An out door closet. See notice. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Two passenger automobiles. Recently overhauled at factory; good as new; each will trade for real estate. Address "Gazette." 145-21.

FOR SALE—Cheese. Bedstead set, two bookcases and writing desk combined. Also piano and microscope. 532 S. Main. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Iron bed and springs and a few other household articles. 1232 Racine St. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Second-hand furniture. Inquire 3841. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Household goods at 921 South St. 145-21.

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FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette Office.

FOR SALE—Furniture in an eleven-room building house, cheap. 2 Board from 2500 up to 4000. Located in a fine house over 1000. Must sell on account of health. Fourteen steady boarders now in house. Call or write 200 West St., Rockford, Ill. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE—\$1500.00 buys new cement block house, last on Hickory at north, good well and electric, 3 rooms finished in basement. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Cheese. Fine 45-acre farm, 1 mile from town, orchard, country buildings, well and arched; heat of land all under cultivation. Price \$1500. No trade. Address Ed. Muecke, Adams, Wis. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Light-room house with barn on South Jackson St. Hard and soft water and good cellar. New phone 825. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Cheese. The Dr. Henry Palmer homestead at 237 Madison St. Apply to M. O. Mount. 145-21.

WANTED—To exchange, good half section of land in land county, South Dakota for hardware stock. Address R. H. Hark, Miller, S. D. 145-21.

FOR SALE—New 8-room house with bath; water, sewer, gas, electric, hot water. If taken at once, inquire new phone 901 red. 145-21.

FOR SALE—Two-story brick store building 22x40 with 8 ft. basement. P. living room, suitable for renting up stairs. Good location for store or any kind of business. Building can be rented for \$40 per month. Price \$2500 or will trade for house and lot or small farm. Address "Gazette." 145-21.

OPT THEY GO TO THE GREAT JUDITH BARN, Montana, for winter wheat farms yielding 40 bu. per acre year without fertilizers. The best investment and actually make the best investment. Come and get maps and samples from Wm. H. Brown Co., 131 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. or Robert Montgomery, 145-21.

FOR SALE—My residence at 440 Garland Ave. Port Huron, Mich. For particulars inquire of Wm. H. Brown Co., 131 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. or Robert Montgomery, 145-21.

FOR SALE—A bargain. The modern residence of Jas. H. Cullen, on 210 Racine St. 145-21.

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FOR SALE—A bargain. The modern residence of Jas. H. Cullen, on 210 Racine St. 145-21.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. A. THIRTEENTH, sheet metal, iron, copper and gutter work. General tinning and roofing. Can meet anyone's price. 31 Court St. 145-21.

WANTED—Men to learn better trade. Few weeks required. Best paying work within the reach of poor man. Wages up to \$20 weekly. Small capital starts. Few barriers like apprenticeship. Demand for growing. Write for free particulars. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 145-21.

Humor in Signs.

A New York shop exhibits a card warning everybody against unscrupulous persons "who infringe our title to deceive the public." The shopman does not quite say what he means, any more than the proprietor of an eating house, on the door of which may be read the following announcement, conveying fearful intelligence to the gallant tars who frequent port: "Sailors' vitals cooked here."

Want Ads. bring quick results.

MEAD WINS VERMONT BY 17,000.

Republican Candidate for Governor Gets Two-Thirds of Votes Cast.

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 8.—Complete returns for the election for Governor in the 27th election districts give:

Mead (Republican)	35,204
Watson (Democrat)	17,220
Mead's plurality	17,984
The vote in 1908 was:	
Prouty (Republican)	45,598
Burke (Democrat)	13,953
Prouty's plurality	31,645

Prison for Counterfeiters.

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 8.—Pietro Santaviceo and Albert Mattozo, charged with passing counterfeit money at Edwardsville, Ill., were arraigned in the federal court and sentenced to one year each in Leavenworth prison. Harry Rizer, Henry Ziem and Harry Allison, charged with robbing the post-office at Stubbfield, Ill., were each sentenced to serve a year.

Floods Peril Jap Cities.

Tokyo, Sept. 8.—Serious floods threaten the cities of Osaka and Kobe, on the island of Honshu. River banks are collapsing. Much damage is probable.

He Knew.

My, said the first man, reading a newspaper at the club, aren't those bridge disasters terrible?

"Does your wife play, too?" asked the second man, absent-mindedly.

WANTED!

Have a party who wants to buy a place near or in Janesville of from 2 to 5 acres or will consider more. Nicely improved. What have you to submit?

See me today.

Robt. F. Buggs
12 N. ACADEMY ST.
Old phone 4233. New phone 407.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

I have two 5-passenger autos. Will sell or exchange either one for house and lot in city.

Also, for sale, a good house, lot and barn on 14th St. Gas city and soft water, price \$2500, or will take a small place in exchange. See

J. H. BURNS

FOR SALE To Close Partnership

1 house, Garfield and Racine Sts.
1 house, Garfield and S. Third Sts.
Will sell either of above on monthly payment plan with payment down.
2 acres fine black soil, inside city limits.
Several low priced lots.
Good factory site or location for coal and wood yard.
Above property will be sacrificed to make quick sale.

J. S. FIFIELD
FIFIELD-LUMBER CO.

Pure Graham Flour

Fresh ground from new wheat.

Ask your grocer for

Blue Cross Graham Flour

It is fresh and sweet.

DOTY'S MILL
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Most merchants who are big advertisers spend but 2% to 5% of the volume of their business for advertising. In Janesville but few merchants spend 2%, none spend 5%.

The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Gazette. 5500 copies receive The Gazette daily and from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the things advertised each day.